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TOP U.S. REDS' CONVICTION UPHELD U. N. Forces Repel 9 Counterattacks High Tribunal

Allies Advance Another Mile Into Red Korea

Foe Wages Bitter Defensive Action

TOKYO, Tuesday, June 5. (AP)-Allied troops beat off nine Red counterattacks Monday and moved their twisting battle line one mile deeper into Communist Korea.

A U. S. Eighth Army staff officer said today the Chinese and Korean Reds were fighting hardest in defense of Chorwon and Kumhwaanchors of an assembly triangle. One of the Red counterattacks was repulsed 10 miles south of Chor-

"On the western and central fronts, the enemy is fighting a defensive campaign along the main Russian Terms routes to Chorwon and Kumhwa while they are fighting delaying actions in the east around Inje,"

For Big 4 Talks the staff officer said.

North of Allied-held Hwachon along a main road to Kumhwa, Not Acceptable planes from the U.S. aircraft carrier Bon Homme Richard caught about 300 Reds in a camp and killed 150.

Only 300 Reds were captured in Monday's actions. AP Correspondnumber, contrasted with large num- an "if" so big that Western diplo- pork is now selling below parity bers of Chinese who surrendered mats said it amounted to a re- prices. last week, indicated the ferocity of jection. the foe's delaying actions.

well D. Taylor, operations chief of States, Britain and France in Paris, levels. full combat strength for the first "without delay" for a Big Four being stabilized right now."

of the Eighth were "brown, weather- pact and U. S. bases in Europe,

fronts, field dispatches said. Massed artillery, the most effective U. N. ground weapon, roared some points proved ineffective. Chinese entrenched in five-year - old bunkers and concealed by fresh spring foliage had to be dug out by flame-thrower, hand grenade

and rifle. Allies Capture Yonchon

The Communist struck back so west of Hwachon, that frontline it "amounts to a refusal of the officers said they believed segments of the main Red Chinese line had

The Reds counterattacked savagely northwest of Hwachon, at Chail, Yonchon and Yongong-all key points on the west-central and approaches to the so-called Com- of strengthening peace, which is the central fronts. They control the munist "iron triangle" formed by (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

ROUNDUP

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Pittsburgh 12, Philadelphia 4 St. Louis 7, New York 2 Cincinnati 10, Boston 7

Chicago at Brooklyn, rain Standing Of The Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	
Brooklyn	27	16	.628		
St. Louis	24	20	.545	31/2	
New York	24	23	.511	5	
Cincinnati					
Chicago	20	20	.500	51/2	
Boston	22	23	.489	6	
Philadelphia .	21	25	.457	71/2	
Dittshurgh	16	27	.372	11	

Today's Games St. Louis at Brooklyn Cincinnati at New York (n) Pittsburgh at Boston (n)

Chicago at Philadelphia (n)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Detroit 6. Washington 5 Chicago 6-2, Boston 5-0 (twi-n) Cleveland 8, New York 2 (n) Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 6 (n)

Standing C	f T	he T	Feam	5
				G.B.
Chicago	29	11	.725	-
New York	27	16	.628	31/2
Boston	26	17	.605	41/2
Cleveland	24	19	.558	61/2
- 1	0	99	463	1016

Detroit 19 22 .463 10 Washington . 17 24 .415 1212 Philadelphia . 14 28 .333 16 St. Louis 13 32 .2 89 1819 Today's Games

New York at Cleveland

ACTRESS WED - Janet Leigh (above), 23, and Tony Curtis, 26, young Hollywood stars, were married in Greenwich, Conn., yesterday. Comedian Jerry Lewis and his wife, Patty, were the attendants.

Insists Atlantic Pact Be Discussed

PARIS, June 4 (A)—Russia agreed

A Soviet note, handed a deputy In Washington, Maj. Gen. Max-foreign ministers of the United the army department, disclosed that said Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei the hard-hitting Eighth Army is at Vishinsky would go to Washington meeting on the condition that the He said the attacking divisions ministers discuss the North Atlantic

mor and artillery were drilling close write an agenda for the foreign powers generally. to the sensitive nerve center of the ministers. They have agreed on main Chinese defense network several items but have been deadalong the western and central locked on whether the agenda the National Association of Real fines today. should include Western defense pre-

in ever-increasing volume but at today by Soviet Deputy Andrei rents Gromyko made it clear that Russia tence that these questions be in-

cluded. Note "Amounts To Refusal" Western delegates promptly told

Soviet government" to attend the foreign ministers conference.

French notes sent to Vishinsky last week. Those notes suggested that the Big Four minister meeting in Washington July 23 "in the interest

In these notes, the Western powers pointed out an agreement MAJOR LEAGUE would have been reached already n an agenda "if the Soviet delegation had not insisted" that the agenda include the North Atlantic

> Note Read To Deputies Arkady Kasanski, press attache

at the Soviet Embassy in Paris, read the Soviet note in French a few minutes after the deputies had held

ation of the tense situation in pen in the other.

would be inappropriate" to interisters, including on it "the question jaw. of the Atlantic pact and the mili- About 35 girls, clad in gym shorts,

On Food Items

Community Program Will Resemble OPA

WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP)-Price Director Michael V. DiSalle announced today that within 30 days he plans to clamp price lids on 15 or 20 food items in a community-bycommunity program modelled after the wartime OPA.

DiSalle gave no hint as items to be controlled.

He outlined his program to the United Labor Policy Committee which has been sharply critical of price controls on the ground that they have failed to check inflation. The government official said prices would have to vary by communities across the country because in some areas than in others. That was the way OPA controlled

Beef Lids Due June 18 DiSalle told newsmen that ceiling prices on beef will be listed in butcher shops beginning June 18 as the first move in his fight to

prices during World War II, instead

of having a nationwide ceiling.

hold down food costs. DiSalle indicated that veal would ent Nate Polowetzky at Eighth today to hold a foreign ministers be another of the meat items to be Army headquarters said this small meeting in Washington-but added placed under ceiling lists, but said

> Under the 1950 Defense Production Act, farm products are exempt from ceilings if they are selling below

fense in the battle over President beaten, tough professional fighters." The four deputies have been meet- Truman's request for a two-year BALTIMORE, June 4 (P)—Violat-

Difference Of Opinion

Estate Boards, told the Senate Jonkel got \$1,250 a month for act- apear in an unfavorable light. I Banking Committee that the goving as campaign manager for Sen. know that he had no intentions

But in Akron, O., Housing Ex- primary and general elections. is not backing down on her insis- pediter Tighe E. Woods said he is Jonkel entered guilty pleas to six law because every American family the Maryland election laws by:

is vitally affected. Snyder argued that state and local 1. Acting as Butler's political agent

Banking Committee are now ap- 2. Failing to file a detailed report 5 (AP)—Premier Alcide De Gasperi's outpouring of other rulings which proaching the final phase of pro- of campaign receipts and expen- Christian Democrat Party appeared held: longed hearings on the controversial ditures as required. issue of government controls over ials and other elements in the

constant objective of the foreign policy" of the three Western powers. UITS GYM Class

NEW YORK, June 4 (A)-A stun- tent." ned group of lightly clad high Not so, said Criminal Court Judge school girls today watched a motor- Joseph Sherbow. cycle policeman shoot and kill a "These violations are more-much man who had invaded their physi- more-than mere technical violacal education class.

among the girls, talking incoher- and record of Jonkel, and would not lead. They dominated in small towns tinued a stay against a Court of foreign ministers meeting both ently and tapping them on a the discussion of the of Commerce Sawyer and eight oppose those trends." questions concerning "the liquid- vase in one hand and a fountain

The shooting was in the gymnasium of Central Commercial High The indictments against Jonkel

of the Atlantic pact and the min-tary bases of the U. S. A. as a non-and their teacher, Mrs. Elizabeth Three Pa. Cities Hit

Negro Spared Long Prison By The Associated Pressl Term By His Drunkenness

spared a 35-to-40 year prison term ed. stepped before the sentencing judge Interrupting Judge Ide's attempt- Pa. today, Bitterly, he declared:

"I have returned from the dead." and said:

a year ago. He established his alibi I'm glad Michigan does not have of slaying a negro passenger. The sented by the United Nations Cor- Some merchants theorized Phila- price war in Baltimore. Heyns of the Ionia State Reforma- would be dead."

commendation of the prosecutor's tion. Thank God I was lucky enough strike within a month. office, of a charge of raping and to have been in jail at the time, or The Chattanooga strike followed Katz-Suchy took part in the radio By contrast, Philadelphia depart- BALTIMORE, June 4 (A)-Small on record in newspaper advertise-

DETROIT, June 4 (P)-A young tory that he was in the Detroit jail vania communities yesterday.

ed apology, Ford shook his finger Previously on the strike list were June 25.

from wage disputes.

Price Ceilings Acheson Denies Yalta Accord Periled Nation To Be Clamped Undermined Chiang Kai-Shek



Puzzle: Find The Swimming Pool!

The Beatrice, Neb., swimming pool got filled a little early this year-and then some. The pool, framed by the trees and buildings in the picture's center, is just part of the water-covered landscape after the Big Blue River, swelled by heavy rains, spilled its banks.

Christian Democrats, 668,012.

parity or below pre-Korean war Jonkel, Campaign Manager City Loyalty Oath cost of living is "pretty close to For Butler, Is Fined \$5,000 Meanwhile, federal rent controls came in for sharp attack and de-

United Nations infantrymen, aring here for 13 weeks trying to extension of government control ing Maryland election laws cost Jon votes in the general election last fall. to take loyalty oaths as a protection M. Jonkel, 35-year-old former Chic- "I am very shocked," Butler said against subversion. upon being informed of Jonkel's Calvin K. Snyder, speaking for ago public relations man, \$5,000 in fine. "I am satisfied Mr. Jonkel is the power of cities to outlaw an

Butler (R-Md.) during the 1950 I have the fullest faith in his integ-

fighting for a stronger rent control counts charging him with violating law because every American family the Maryland election laws by:

authorities—not the federal government—should handle rent questions. without having been formally designated as such and without being In Sicily Election Gromyko they would forward this authorities-not the federal govern- without having been formally de-The Senate group and the House a citizen or resident of the state.

Each Charge Doubled

3. Failing to keep proper books gional assembly election. and records of financial matters. the primary and one for the general of election from all the island's 3,827 or picket against contractors or ese people." And he described U. S.

Jonkel admitted the violations, but said they were merely "technical violations x x x done without malice or deliberation" and were "inadver-

tions," the judge said. Police said the victim, Carl Arch, But the judge said he would take

grew out of a Senate subcommittee had a clear gain over their 1948 gen- Koussevitsky Dies died tonight at the New England risk a third world war. Gen. Mac- enemy aliens to whom United States are still died tonight at the New England risk a third world war. Gen. Mac- enemy aliens to whom United States including a composite photograph.

Katz-Suchy Rules Out **By Transit Walkouts Unconditional Truce**

the nation spread to three Pennsyl- of the Soviet bloc in the United stores today as a spreading price Omaha Neb. Nations, tonight ruled out an un- war gathered momentum. negro who by his drunkenness was as a drunk when the attack occurr- Hit by the latest walkout were conditional cease-fire in Korea and Other cities got into the act. | counters in New York, some as re- on toasters, rugs and electric irons. New Castle, Sharon and Farrell, a return to the situation prevailing Cash registers jingled a merry placements for cut-rate merchan- The others were small items such

bus and street car operators in He linked Formosa and the issue the price war had boosted last cuts went into effect. The central figures in this dra- "I nearly went insane thinking Detroit, Chattanooga, Tenn., Mun- of a place for Red China in the week's sales close to recent scare- Two New York shoppers were The two stores, Gutman and matic courtroom scene were Augus- about this. You offered false evi- cie, Anderson and Richmond, Ind., U. N. with any talk of a settlement buying levels. tus Ford, 21, and Recorder's (crim- dence to the jury, I was railroaded Little Rock, Ark., Ogden, Utah, of the Korean issue. He said a cease- Sales for the week ended June ing to get into a Bronx store push- masters for \$15.43. Before the Suby the police and the prosecutor's Pocatello, Idaho, and Marion, O. fire by itself would merely give the 2 were up 25 per cent over the ed them through a plate glass preme Court recently invalidated Ford had just been freed, on re- office so they could get a convic- New York is threatened by a U. N. aggressors a respite in which same week a year ago, a Federal window. to prepare further attacks." Reserve Bank survey showed.

Christian Democrats to stem the Red

American Broadcasting Co.

Laws Are Upheld WASHINGTON, June 4 (A)-The

Supreme Court ruled 5 to 4 today

old American tradition-door-todoor peddling-to protect housewhatsoever of violating any law and Both decisions have far reach-

ing effects. Many states and cities have passed, or are planning, loyalty oath requirements. The justices were told more than 400 cities and these acts were in jeopardy. The court wound up its current

term, begun last October, with an with that version." PALERMO Sicily, Tuesday, June early today to have squeezed out a 1. Persons who break up meet- or on the mainland-strong enough

hairline victory over a Communist- ings called to discuss public affairs to overthrow the Red regime in Socialist bloc in Sicily's stormy re- may not be sued for damages under China. An unofficial tabulation reported of civil rights.

subcontractors merely to force aims in this manner: Communist-Socialist bloc. 644.652. third party which the unions seek physical integrity of China and we The results were in sharp contrast to penalize.

the Christian Democrats polled 41.1 order issued by the U.S. Court of china being threatened by separaper cent of the vote to 21.9 per cent Appeals here in the complex Doltist movements which are growing Stay For Seven for the Communist-Socialist group- lar Steamship Line case. By the up in many of the provinces. 50, entered the class and wandered into consideration the background 2,189,866 count the Red bloc held the Dollar interests. The court control the Soviet Union. impose any prison sentence. Jonkel and rural areas and were squeezed Appeals decision holding Secretary

Even so, the Communist alliance eral election showing in Sicily, when

Medical Center after a short illness. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6) courts are closed. parties which had voted with the

No Taint Of Red In Chinese Policy, Communist Party's 11 top leaders, holding that they "intended to over-**Secretary Says**

Nationalists' Fall Blamed On Leaders

retary of State Acheson denied to- thousands of rank-and-file Comday the United States was guilty munists, of "undermining and under utting" Nationalist China in the Yalta a- Grath indicated that plans for such greement which brought Russia into the war against Japan.

was not the 1945 Yalta agreement can "proceed to give additional probut its own "inept political and tection against those who seek to military leadership." Acheson told senators in the Mac- lence.' Arthur ouster inquiry there never

has been any taint of Communist true today as well as in the past.

uary, 1945. Russia agreed to enter party leader than against a mere the war against Japan in return member. for certain concessions in Asia,

made mainly as a guarantee that prison terms beginning in about 30 Russian troops would engage al- days. most 2,000,000 Japanese troops in The high court, in a decision Asia and prevent them from re- written by Chief Justice Vinson, turning to Japan which Gen. Doug- ruled that they were "properly and las MacArthur was then planning to constitutionally convicted" in New invade. He said it was supported by York of conspiring to teach and Britain's Prime Minister Winston advocate the overthrow of the gov-Churchill, as well as President ernment by force and violence, in Franklin D. Roosevelt and Premier violation of the Smith Act.

Chiang Not At Surrender

Ore), Acheson agreed the Japanese cy "created a 'clear and present on the Asia mainland surrendered danger' of an attempt to overthrow to the Russians as a matter of mili- the government by force and viotary necessity "even though in lence." hindsight we wish that we had had other forces to whom the surrender might have been made."

undercutting an ally?' '

Acheson replied: "I do not agree head of the Justice Department.

Chinese forces-either on Formosa federal laws prohibiting violation | He declared U. S. policy is based

by the Ministry of Interior's board 2. Labor unions may not strike terest and friendship for the Chin-Winston and Irving Potash. them to cancel contracts with a "We have always stood for the

are against the domination of China with town and provincial elections in 3. The Justice Department is en- by foreign powers.

order the Court of Appeals sought "We see another object of our

Soviet-Peiping Treaty Cited "It will be our constant effort to Warren Magee, counsel for the

would give the Russians a legal before the high court. right to intervene in the fighting; Earlier in the day a three-judge they have treaty obligations to Red court of appeals had likewise refused

Holds Plotting

Communist Roundup WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP)-The Supreme Court today upheld the conspiracy convictions of the U.S. throw the government of the United

States as speedily as the circum-

Way Is Cleared For

stances would permit." With Justices Douglas and Black dissenting from the history-making decision, and calling it a blow against freedom of speech, the court by the same 6 to 2 vote held the 1940 Smith Act constitutional—thus WASHINGTON, June 4 (A)-Sec- opening the way for prosecution of

Attorney General J. Howard Mca Red roundup may already be in the works. Declaring this "a bad The reason the Chiang Kai-Shek day for the conspirators," McGrath government collapsed, he argued, said the Justice Department now overthrow the government by vio-

Face Prison In Month

McGrath was not specific about influence in deciding U. S. policy his plans, however, and there were toward China. He said this was indications that the department might confine any roundup to 75 or Acheson wound up his third day so state and district leaders promiof testimony at 4:10 p. m., EST. He nent in the Communist Party. One will return at 9 a. m., tomorrow. official pointed out that conspiracy In the Yalta agreement in Jan- would be easier to prove against a

For the 11 top leaders, today's Acheson said the agreement was decision almost certainly meant

joined in Vinson's opinion, which Questioned by Sen. Morse (R. held that the Communist conspira-

Misgivings Expressed

Justices Jackson and Frankfurter filed separate concurring opinions, Morse asked Acheson if he agreed in which they nevertheless exwith the implications that because pressed misgivings at the possible Chiang was not present for that effect of the decision on freedom of surrender "the United States was expression. Justice Clark took no have banned door-to-door peddling therefore guilty of undermining and part in the case. The Communist officials were indicted while he was

> The Red leaders involved are Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the U. S. Communist Party, and these other members of the socalled "American Politburo": Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., Gilbert Green, Robert G. Thompson, John Gates, John B. Williamson, Carl Winter, firmly on the principle of deep in- Gus Hall, Jacob Stachel, Henry

> > Lawyer's Convictions Upheld WASHINGTON, June 4 (A)-Six (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

a third of Italy a week ago, when titled to a review of a contempt "We see the physical integrity of VINSON Refuses New

The outcome in Sicily was in doubt to force the government to turn policy, that is, to keep China free Chief Justice Vinson of the Supreme until almost the very end of tabula- over \$68,000,000 in stock of Ameri- from domination of foreign powers, Court tonight refused a further stay tions. Most of the way through the can President Steamship Lines to being threatened by the efforts of of execution for seven Nazi war criminals whose present reprieve runs out tomorrow morning.

seven, said Vinson had declined to eight years in jail and \$6,000 in Christian Democrats in the major other officials in contempt of court Acheson also said that to extend grant a further stay pending filing cities of Palermo, Messina and for failing to hand over the stock. the Korean war to Chinese soil of a formal petition for a hearing

to extend the stay of execution.

BOSTON, June 4 (A) - Serge The administration policy is to The appeals court had affirmed Paris, and it suggested that the a student, said he fired one shot that Butler's campaign funds were of the Rosson Company for the Christian Democratic Sen. Millard E. Tydings for the Christi deputies continue their work of after Arch struck him with the handled irregularly and that the died topicht at the Nor. England

Shoppers Renew Assault On New York's Stores As Other Cities Get Into The Act

A rash of transit strikes that UNITED NATIONE, N. Y., June NEW YORK, June 4 (P)-Bar-jout in that city. already had bottled up public 4 (A)—Polish Delegate Juliusz Katz- gain hunters renewed their assault Brand new price wars flared in The price-cutting was started by transportation in nine cities across Suchy, one of the chief spokesmen on New York City's department Baltimore, Md.; Newark, N. J., and two department stores on about 25

in Korea before the war began last tune. New York department stores dise which had been sold out in as razor blades, aspirin tablets, noted that the first four days of last week's scramble. New price sports shirts, diapers and ball-point

big guns to be brought forth.

New items appeared on bargain items. The major reductions were pens.

severely cut when a crowd fight- Brager's advertised the Toastthe fair trade price it was \$23.

Other Baltimore stores had been competitors' prices. Employes were

robbing a 52-year-old negro woman no one would ever have believed me. the firing of an operator accused program "United-Or Not?" pre- ment stores showed a marked drop. shots were fired today to start a ments with being ready to meet only by proving to Warden Garrett capital punishment, or I probably other tieups stemmed principally respondents Association and the delphia shoppers were holding back, Buyers, who will benefit from this instructed to do so as long as stocks waiting for a price war to break war, were eagerly waiting for the lasted.

Boston at Chicago Washington at Detroit (n) Philadelphia at St. Louis (n)

To Iran Oil Row **Believed Better**

chances for amicable negotiations 000 planes, about half of them fight- service soon. in Iran's explosive oil dispute with ers, said the official publication. Britain were better today despite a The review said Russian construc- included

Premier Mohammed Mossadegh was jet bomber. pleased to get the promise yesterday "The MIG-15 becomes a back training planes. Iranian Oil Company to send a the Lavochkin, a tube-like, single equipped with several hundred Tup- on his days off. delegation from London to undertake "full and frank discussions."

one reason, it was reported, is High Court Decision that the Premier is worried over Iran's finances since his oil royalties from the billion dollar company have been cut off. He has declined Supreme Court decision upholding to discuss the question of receiving the conviction of 11 top Communists advance payments on prospective profits because that would imply Law," Special Assistant Attorney the continued existence of AIOC, a law declares is abolished.

Informants close to U.S. Ambassador Henry F. Grady said there are indications that Mossadegh is depending on the Ambassador as a

drawn." he said.

BALTIMORE, June 4 (AP)-A 17-

Richard McComas, Baltimore

House passed today a bill providing

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the company had surrendered to Law," Duckett said. nationalization. It was noted, however, that AIOC reserved "its legal rights" and in fact fixed its own Couple Weds 3rd Time terms of reference by proposing

bert Morrison told the House of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Lavallee. during 1950. Commons that Britain is sticking They married first in 1936; dito the view that the oil dispute involves the British government and while he was in the Army; rediis not just a private affair between vorced in 1947 and remarried again Will Take Long Rest than half its stock is owned by the British government, but Mossadegh has refused to dicker with the Brit- Young Chess Champ

Pilot's Abandon-Ship Decision Defended

BALTIMORE, June 4. (A)-The and astounded players. abandon-ship decision of an Air Force pilot whose crippled plane crashed into a home and killed Gold Star Buttons three persons was defended in fed- WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP)-The eral court here today.

witness in the trial of for gold star lapel buttons for mem-Capt. Paul V. Chapman was his bers of families of servicemen killed co-pilot, Capt. Robert T. Sander in World War II or in Korea, Capt. Chapman faces three The measure now goes to the Sen- "My wife had tried many kinds of charges of manslaughter arising ate from the crash of his pilotless plane

into a home at Morningside in Prince Georges County, Md. Killed in the crash of the B-25 bomber last April 8 were two little sisters, Kay Snyder, 6, and Rena Denise Snyder, two-months, and their uncle, Irving N. Guyer.

Constitution Endorsed SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, June 4

(A)-Puerto Ricans voted overwhelmingly today in favor of having a constitution of their own,

Returns from 70 of the island's 76 towns showed 307,194 favored having a constitution to 87,690 against.

Chances For End Russia Expected To Have 30,000 Warplanes In Year

LONDON, June 4 (P) - In an-|engined fighter," the publication other 12 months Russia will be able said.

to put more than 30,000 warplanes The new bomber is said to be patin the air, a Royal Air Force review terned after the Canberra, a 600-TEHRAN, Iran, June 4 (P)—The The Russians now have about 19,- the British Air Force is putting into dispute among United Mine Work-

Other information in the article another wounded.

strange mixup in President Tru- tion efforts are being concentrated Russia has about 7,000 bombers of man's letters to the premiers of the on the MIG-15, the jet fighter tried all types. Subtracting these and the out in Korea, a speedier jet fight- fighters from the 19,000 plane force without explanation after showing There were strong indications that er, the Lavochkin 17, and a twin-premier Mohammed Mossadegh was jet bomber.

In Rolla, a special jet light li

U. S. B-29 superfortress.

roller' and works in close collabora- coal. BALTIMORE, June 4 (P)-The tion with the field armies."

will "strengthen Maryland's Ober State Dept. Denies General O. Bowie Duckett said to- Japs Fight In Korea

"The Maryland act was modeled WASHINGTON, June 4 (A)—The because it seems like a good idea," after the Smith Act, but we feel it State Department denounced as the police authorities said. was more carefully and 'tightly "lies" today Russian news agency dispatches claiming Japanese troops "Now that the Supreme Court has are being used by United Nations Reduced Auto Speeds. upheld the Smith Act there can forces in Korea.

mott recalled to reporters he had emphatically denied a similar report, carried by the Soviet news agency peals for reduced auto speeds and Tass, some months ago

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass., The Russian dispatch, datelined were made today after a weekend in June 4 (A)-The marriage ceremony Shanghai, claimed 4,500 Japanese which 13 persons were killed or (British Foreign Secretary Her-should be getting quite familiar to troops had been killed in Korea drowned in Maryland.

LONDON, June 4 (AP) - King George VI, suffering from a lung inflammation, has cancelled all

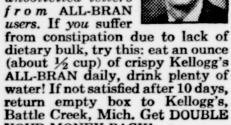
is the new Maryland chess cham- weeks. An announcement from Bucking- places. ham Palace tonight said the King Polytechnic High, won the title last had been advised to take a complete night in competition with 11 older rest by his doctors and had "reluctantly" agreed.

Princess Elizabeth, heiress to the throne, will take over most of the King's engagements.

NO MORE HARSH

harsh laxatives before she started to eat ALL-BRAN regularly. The

immediate results amazed us. She hasn't been constipated since." Fred A. Moody, 623 Park Ave., Greensboro, N. C. One of many unsolicited letters from ALL-BRAN users. If you suffer



YOUR MONEY BACK!

3,600 West Va. **Miners Stay Out**

LOGAN, W. Va., June 4 (AP)-An the Supreme Court. estimated 3,600 men stayed out of In a separate action, the high mile-an-hour light bomber which work today as the aftermath of a tribunal refused to give the six a ers in which two were killed and The six attorneys clashed repeat-

The men had voted yesterday to Harold R. Medina during the ninework, but changed their minds month trial.

The dispute was over coal hauling from the British-owned Anglo- number with the recent advent of The long range bomber force is by an employe, Elmer Farley, 38, the bases of Chorwon-Kumhwa and steps beyond where the administra-

olev 70's-the Russian copy of the Farley, who is charged with murder, told Prosecutor Chauncey The tactical air force is Russia's Browning, he shot three men Saturbiggest. "Equipped with over 10,000 day in self-defense when they apaircraft, it is a virtual 'aerial steam- proached him while he was loading

Charles Wells, 45-year-old local union president, and Robert Whorley, 40 were killed, Major Thompson, 28, is in a hospital with an abdomi-

nal wound. Farley is being held in the nearby Cabell County jail "for several days

Iranian chiefs took the view that hardly be any question on the Ober Press Officer Michael J. McDer- Lifeguard Law Urged

BALTIMORE, June 4 (AP) - Aplifeguards at public swimming pools

"Speed is the greatest factor in these collisions," said John P. Rostmeyer, executive secretary of the Baltimore Safety Council.

"A great many of the people using Maryland highways are traveling in excess of a speed that is reasonable

Oscar Hoare of the American Red year-old youth still in high school public engagements for at least four Cross called for a state law requiring guards at public swimming

(Continued from Page 1)

High Tribunal (Continued from Page 1) won and Kumhwa. lawyers must go to jail for their The Reds massed in undetermconduct at the New York trial of ined numbers on ridges near there charged that the collapse of the the 11 top Communist leaders whose

and attacked the Allied spearhead Chinese Nationalist government x x x." convictions were upheld today by Eighth Army said. hearing, meaning the contempt sentences now will be carried out.

Yonchon was a no-mans-land until Sunday when it was captured by the northward bound Allies. Cenedly with U. S. District Judge sorship delayed mention of its capture for 48 hours.

No Taint

(Continued from Page 1) Arthur was fired for publicly urging



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tion wanted to go, including bomb- icy review covering the past five

Chail is the gateway to two val- ing of Manchuria and the use of years, blamed the Nationalist fall leys leading directly to both Chor- Chinese Nationalist troops now on on "inept political and military Republican lawmakers have

> the Nationalists. But Acheson, giving a China pol- had been captured by the Reds.

leadership and a lack of the wil

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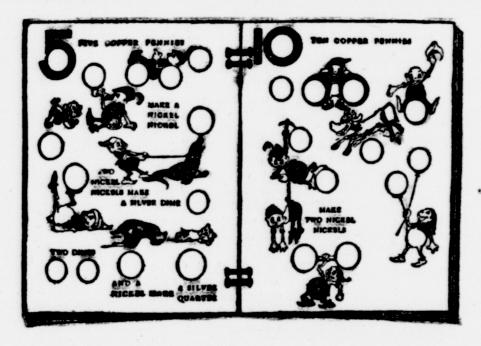
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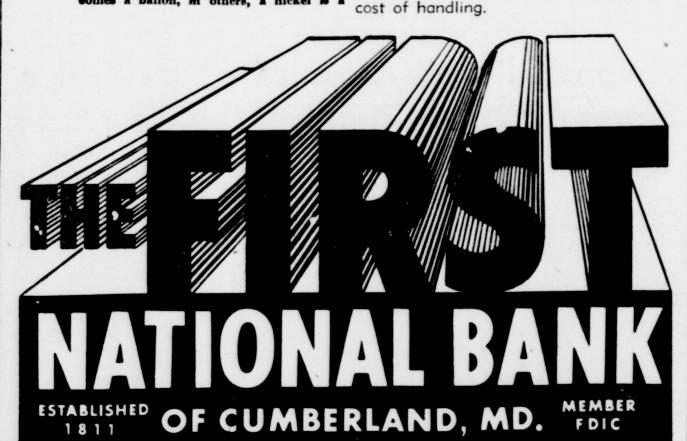
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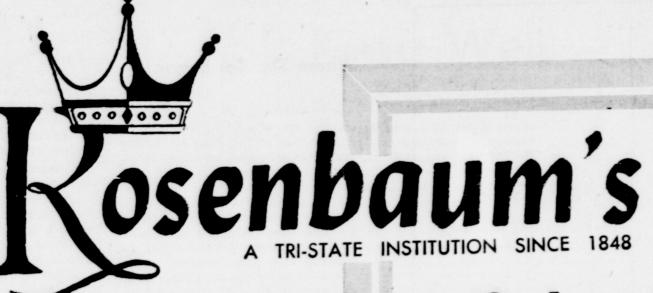
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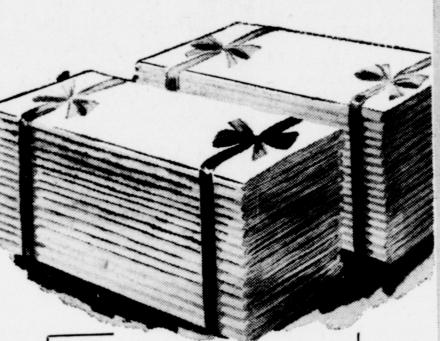
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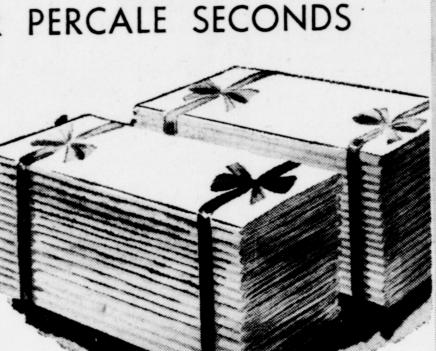


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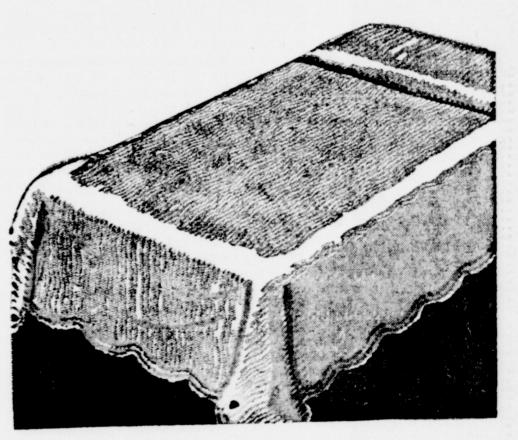
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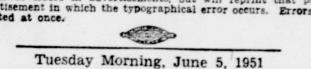
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Forced Labor In USSR

A court that isn't a real court is to issue this week from Brussels, Belgium, its verdict on testimony presented to it last week about the forced labor camps in the Soviet Union. The five "judges," all survivors of Nazi concentration camps, are private citizens, so their verdict will have no official standing.

However, publicity from court "trials" can be useful. The Nazis knew that when they staged in public the trial on the Reichstag building fire in 1933. So did the Politburo when it had "Old Bolshevik" leaders confess to treason in open court in 1937-38.

The Soviet Union began to expand its labor camps in 1929, filling them with millions of Russian farmers convicted, or only suspected, of being unfriendly to the farm collectivism program. Millions of other Russians were dispatched to the camps with the outbreak of war in 1939. Still more millions have been sent from lands subjected to Communist control after the war, until today the 165 or so Soviet labor camps are believed to contain from eight to 15 or even more millions of unfortunates dragging out a slave existence.

In March, 1949, the UN Economic and Social Council adopted a resolution, sponsored by the U.S., directing the International Labor Office to investigate forced labor throughout the world. This ILO investigation has been held up, largely because outside investigators are not allowed in the Russian "workers' paradise."

In opposing the resolution adopted by the Social and Economic Council in 1949, the three members from Communist lands pointed out that the Soviet constitution makes labor the duty of every able-bodied citizen. They argued that the inmates of Soviet labor camps, sent there for crimes, were convicts, and no nation tolerates foreign inquiry into its convict labor. Furthermore, in "capitalist" lands every worker performs forced labor, inasmuch as his work enriches a private employer. That's what Communists call logic.

Case Of The 11 Communists

The Supreme Court, about to end its 1950-51 term, has taken six months on the appeal of 11 leaders of the Communist party. They were convicted on Oct. 14, 1949, after a jury trial under Judge Medina in New York City lasting nine months, of criminal conspiracy in advocating the overthrow of the Government by force and violence.

The sentences were five years in jail (three years for one of the 11 with a good war record) and \$10,000 fine. The maximum imprisonment for the offense had been 10 years when the trial opened, but was reduced by Congress to five years before the trial ended. The convictions were upheld by a unanimous three-man circuit court of appeals on August 1, 1950.

The indictment of the 11 Communists was the first resort by the government to the anti-sedition provisions of the Smith Act of 1940. Those provisions had created little interest when the law was enacted, without a rollcall in the Senate, with only four negative votes in the House. There was much more interest at the time in the provisions of the Smith Act requiring all aliens to register, to give notice of every change of residence, and to be finger-printed.

The convicted Communists appealed on a number of grounds in addition to calling the Smith Act in violation of the First Amendment's guaranties of freedom of speech, press, assemblage, and petition. On this last allegation the Court of Appeals declared through the eminent Judge Learned Hand: "When the leader of a mob already ripe for riot gives the word to start, his utterance is not protected by the (First) Amendment." The Supreme Court, before which the case was argued on December 4, 1950, limited its consideration to the constitutionality issue.

Home Sweet Ritz

The furnishings of New York City's Ritz Carlton Hotel have been on the auction block the last few days and they have been snapped up at good prices. Some items have brought more than they would be worth new and the management is realizing twice what it expected to get

But the buyers were under no compulsion to bid up these beds and bureaus and bar fixtures. They offered what they were willing to pay. Therefore the successful bidders must have been convinced they were getting their money's worth.

Why they put a high value on this second-hand furniture and equipment is explained variously. Some buyers had romantic memories of the Ritz—there were couples who bought up the contents of their honeymoon suites-and it's understandable that they should want souvenirs.

But most of the customers apparently were in the auction room for the simple reason they had liked the old hotel and couldn't bear to lose it now. They wanted a piece of it for old times' sake. They must have known there is no way to hold on to the past but they were actuated by sentiment, not logic.

The management, at least, could hardly be expected to be critical of the amiable eccentricities of the hotel'sformer patrons. It is the richer thereby. The five elevator cars were sold—to home owners as far away as Detroit and Fort Worth, who wanted them for powder rooms. But it has no answer for the man who paid \$80 for a damask-covered chair and couldn't see "why a place that's meant so much, and still does, to

so many, has to go." Maybe it just goes to show there's no place like home-though home happens to be the Ritz.

The Einstein Burglar

In the Eighteenth Century Alexander Pope wrote that a little knowledge is a dangerous thing. In this era the Einstein Theory has given rise to the doctrine that all truth is relative. Each of these statements complements the other.

That a little knowledge is dangerous is true only relatively—when people try to act on it, for example. And the theory of relativity can be a dangerous thing when it is misused by people with little knowledge.

That is evidently what happened in the ease of Meredith E. Cole of Spokane, whose knowledge of Einstein and ignorance of Pope let him in for a 15-year burglary sentence. As a mathematics student, he had learned something about relativity, and he may have understood many of the equations. But he had too little knowledge of its philosophical implications or he would never have tried to condone his burglary by saying:

"Everything is relative. What one person considers wrong in one place is right to another person in another place."

He now has 15 years to reflect that he committed burglary in a place where it is considered wrong. A better student of relativity would refrain from burglary until he found himself living in a society that considered it right. In this society he might try influence peddling. But burglary, no.

How To Keep Well

By DR. T. R. VAN DELLEN

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitatious, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

Supporting Garments

One of our woman readers asked us recently whether girdles are necessary. She gave us no details on whether she referred to women who are fat or thin, old or young, healthy or strong. She even neglected to state whether backache was a problem. As a result, I could not be specific but replied that the garments were not necessary except possibly to hold up the

Around the same time, Dr. Morris Fishbein was griping editorially about a fact finding questionnaire that had been sent to him by a manufacturer of women's foundation garments, asking him to determine how many of his employes wore corsets, girdles, and bras. Dr. Fishbein was afraid his wife would object to his doing research of this nature. The agency conducting the survey also wanted to know whether the wearing of these garments contributes to health by eliminating fatigue and conserving strength and energy. The survey neglected the important consideration: by what yardstick were the data obtained to be measured?

We appreciate the fact that such supports are popular because wearing them makes many women look and feel better. Now and then they change an ordinary figure to one that resembles a model's and they aid in picking up the housewife's droop and in containing the middle-aged spread. Moreover, a properly fitted corset helps to relieve back pain by offering support. In addition it shifts the center of gravity backward and in so doing relieves muscular strain. Some of the garments used for this purpose act almost like a shell and serve as artificial ligaments.

However, beneficial effects occur only when there is a simple abnormality of the spine. The victim of a protruding disc, fracture of vertebrae, or an arthritic condition of the back is different; such disorders require more support than the usual girdle affords. Furthermore, foundation gaments will not strengthen muscles that already are strong enough to hold the spine in a normal position. If anything, they are likely to weaken these structures by reducing their functioning ability thru making the corset and not the muscles do the

Tired women and persons recovering from illness or surgery often are more comfortable when wearing a girdle but the garment must fit well; otherwise backache is induced or aggravated. The devices may be recommended in abdominal hernia and fallen intestinal organs (visceroptosis); and they are a useful means of improving body mechanics of men and women with a large bay window thru shifting the center of gravity toward nor-This eases the back and has a tendency to relieve strain on the arches of the feet. Many years ago Dr. Kerr of San Francisco demonstrated that a proper abdominal support forced in the "tummy" and pushed up the diaphragm in stout men with angina pectoris. He believed that this in turn lifted the heart and improved the circulation to the coronary

Girdles and corsets are useful but let's not make them sound so good they become indispensable. In World War II they lost much of their stretch because of the shortage of rubber but women remained just as healthy as ever. At any rate, the garments are an improvement over the suits of armor of past generations. Three or four decades ago, one physician was convinced that these tight supports induced stomach ulcer. TOMORROW: Ultrasonic sound

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L. V. writes: Does a heart attack usually mean coronary disease? REPLY

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DIFFERENT PRESSURES B. T. writes: My blood pressure

is 30 points higher in the right arm than in the left. Is this of any significance?

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BACK ON THE JOB B. R. writes: After operation for

stomach cancer, can the person re-

REPLY Yes. ORIGIN OF WARTS

turn to work as a carpenter?

K. S. writes: Can nervousness cause warts?

REPLY The cause of warts is not understood and your guess is as good as mine Injury, followed by a virus invasion, is considered the most common origin.

The Great Debate



DREW PEARSON on-

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Sen. Capehart Wanted To Put Pearson In Jail; Other Senate Committee Members Did Not Concur; Capehart Denied A Vote Of Confidence

whether "Drew Pearson should go" to jail" following publication of the minutes and a suppressed report of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee was threshed out before a stormy two-hour secret session of that committee last week

Chief promoter of "stripes for Pearson" was Indiana's Senator Homer Capehart, the music-box king, who strongly objected to this column's publication of excerpts from the Senate committee's investigation of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and the RFC. Capehart had first demanded that

Chairman Maybank of South Carolina interrupt the banking and currency committee's important hearings on price controls and hold a special meeting to find out where Pearson got his story. Instead Maybank called the committee together 45 minutes early. But the Indiana Senator didn't finish his rampage in 45 minutes and tied up the senators

Meanwhile, Secretary of Defense Marshall waited half a day to test-

"Here is a situation where the secret minutes of this committee have been stolen," Capehart raged. "I want to know how Pearson got subpoena. I want to call him before contempt.

WASHINGTON-The question of this committee, and if he refuses to answer I propose that we put him

> Senator Capehart was referring to this column's revelation that the B & O had cooked up a "fictitious bankruptcy with the collusion of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and thus was able to postpone repayment of an \$87,000,000 government loan until 1965. This also froze control of the railroad in the hands of Jesse Jones' RFC henchmen at salaries two or three times what they got with the RFC.

\$1 Million of Publicity

While Senator Tobey, then chairman of the committee, was in New Hampshire at the bedside of his dying wife, this column further reported. Capehart had called a committee meeting and after only 18 minutes debate, the committee had voted to pigeonhole Tobey's report. As a result, the uncovering of

scandals inside the RFC was postponed four years. If they had been exposed at that time - 1947 - the taxpayers would have been saved a lot of money later.

Ten or twelve times during the secret committee meeting last week, Capehart repeated: "I want Pearson put under subpoena. I want him put them. I want to put him under on the stand. I want him jailed for

Today In Washington

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON-Important facts for the American people to ponder have come out of the hearings being held jointly by 25 senators - members of the Armed Services Committee and the Foreign Relations Committee. These facts, with some possible results, may be outlined as

1. The Secretary of State says that the United Nations will be willing to settle the Korean War by letting UN forces and Communist forces hold up at the 38th Parallel the old boundary - while the diplomats seek assurances that subsequently, with the gradual withdrawal of the troops of both sides, peace and security may come to the "area" and a unified government set up for Korea. These were the main objectives before and since the war started. But our government officials seem to have forgotten that punishment of the aggressor has become the objective, too. Not a single word has been said by the Secretary, however, as to how the United Nations can gain prestige from such a settlement when no punishment is to be imposed on the aggressors - Red China, North Korea and Russia. Certainly the representative of the aggressors isn't going to accept a proposal of punishment through

diplomatic discussions "Shoestring Air Force"

ing \$84,000,000,000 in the five years from June, 1946, to June, 1951, has today only a "shoestring air force." This description came from General Vandenberg, the head of the U.S. Air Force, and severely indicts the record of President Truman. To the extent that a military man spoke out to Congress in criticism of the Commander-in-Chief on such a vital matter, it was commendable. To the extent that it may be an exaggeration of America's unreadiness to fight in the air, it will be subject to further investigation by Congress. To the extent that a member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff this is excused by him as a sort of publicly informs the enemy - he wasn't asked to say it - that the and propaganda." The document United States cannot successfully of December, 1949, which was sent fight a war on two fronts as it did to 456 State Department officers in World War II it is a valuable throughout the world told them how confession of the attitude of our to misrepresent America's true pomilitary leaders for Moscow's in- sition on the importance of Formo-

formation book. It raises an interesting question as to why General Vandenberg didn't speak out in the open earlier and risk his command when President Truman, ignoring the explicit legislation of Congress. decided to impound and hence not to spend the \$648,000.000 appropriated more than a year ago for new aircraft because he didn't think it was necessary. That \$648,000,000 would at least have bought a number of extra pairs of "shoes." For two years previously the President had repeatedly discouraged the 70group air force idea. The Commander-in-Chief can remove MacArthur for proposing a plan that is interpreted as a desire to "expand" an existing war and win a victory, but the Commander-in-Chief can refuse to obey an order of the Congress of the United States and can get away with it even though it later turns out that America's security has been 3 The Chief of Naval Operations

has revealed in his testimony that the Communists have steadily been getting supplies primarily through British trade and almost entirely through non-Communist countries which are members of the UN. He has disclosed the figures and the methods and being conscious of the need for restraint, lest he be dismissed, too, he says he is satisfied 2. The United States, after spend- with the efforts to bring about an effective economic blockade. But nobody has as yet investigated why the non-Communist countries have for so many months carried on this trade while American boys were being killed. The failure of the American government to assert its leadership on this issue internationally until just recently is written into the record.

> Casts Doubt On Propaganda 4. After all the talk about how Russia uses the "big lie" in its public statements, the Secretary of State confesses that our own propaganda uses the big lie, too, and doctrine of "all is fair in diplomacy

However, other senators did not

Capehart, however, kept insisting that Pearson be subpoenaed. Finally, when he could get no support from any senator except Robertson of Virginia, who claimed Pearson had been critical of his colleague Senator Byrd, Capehart switched his strategy. He proposed that the committee "invite" Pearson to testify in executive session rather than issuing a subpoena. This, however, was also turned down.

Then the Indiana Senator demanded a vote of confidence from the committee in refutation of this column's charge that Capehart had 'suppressed" the B & O report. But even this was brushed aside.

'Now, Homer," remonstrated kindly Senator Douglas of Illinois, "the minutes say that you did order the B & O report placed under lock and key and that you did specify that no word be given to he press. Of course, I don't think you did anything wrong, but I'd want to read the record before I voted on a motion like that.'

However, the Indiana Senator persisted. "I want a vote of confidence in my honesty," he kept re-

But the vote was not taken. Instead, several senators said they had full confidence in him. In the end, however, the meeting which was called to investigate Pearson ended up by investigating the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and the suppressed report of its dealings with the RFC.

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sa in a strategic sense. This maneuver now casts doubt on all the propaganda as well as the public announcements of our government in the international field. The argument that the committee should have suppressed the document does not erase the fact that the main ingredients of the lie were published in the press a year and a half ago. This incident would never have arisen if the Secretary of State had yielded to the pleas of Senator Benton, Democrat, and others who have been recommending that the "Voice of America" be separated from the Department of State and made an independent agency able to use all the tricks of propaganda without impeaching the integrity of the Department of State's foreign policy pronouncements

5. The Secretary of State reveals that he was circulating a document to 13 governments about peace negotiations and a "cease fire" in Korea last March but he has not explained why the United Nations commander-in-chief in the Far East was not consulted and asked about the main points of such a proposal, its effect on the morale of his troops and the relation of the military situation then existent to a possible peace move. It is all very well to say the United Nations commander should have guessed that something was in the wind, but the messages actually sent do not prove that he ever knew the President or the Secretary of State were actually engaged in discussions with other governments about a "cease fire." Mr. Acheson's testimony on this is very fuzzy. Such bad liaison is inexcusable and reveals a considerable weakness in the alleged cooperation between the Department of Defense and the Department of State. It can be remedied, but to fix the responsibility for the blunders made is the duty of the commander- -chief and this is just as important as dismissing commanders who write letters to Republican con- regards public issues.

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The yak's white bushy tail is in great demand for various ornamental purposes. Mounted in a silver handle it is used as a fly-flapper do say at press conferences are in India and is called a chowrie.

Matter Of Fact

By JOSEPH ALSOF

Where The Rot Began

LONDON-

After observing the appalling effects of the MacArthur controversy on this side of the Atlantic (where our allies are half-convinced that America has gone mad) any sensible man must hesitate to contribute to the clamor. None the less, it is really important for people at home to understand the secret mainspring of recent British policy in the Far East and elsewhere.

This reporter got his first inkling of the truth while talking to a high official of the Labor government who is notable both for proven personal courage and sound political judgment. The possibility of a war this year, touched off by a Soviet attack on Yugoslavia, was under discussion. Suddenly the official ceased to speak, gazing for a while through the window at Whitehall, rain sodden but bravely cheerful with decorations. Then he burst out with unexpected vehemence:

'If war must come this year, it must come this year; I for one want no Munichs. But you must realize that if war breaks out as soon as that, it will be the end of these Islands, the end of Europe as we know it, the end of almost everything that is precious to us. Somehow, one hopes, it can be at least staved off until a minimum defense is ready."

Can Be Devastated Later investigation made it clear that the official was informally stating what is in fact the basic, officially recognized chief factor in current British policy making. The truth is simple enough. The British do not yet possess an efficient air defense. Until an air defense is built up, their Chiefs of Staff have told the Cabinet that the country can be devastated beyond repair by atomic bombs in

Soviet hands. Furthermore, if war breaks out before the Kremlin has built up a big stock of atomic bombs, it is also clear that this country, the chief Western stronghold on this side of the Atlantic, will be the prime Soviet target. This is because the Soviet can theoretically get relatively decisive results here in Britain with a small atomic stock. whereas a substantial stock will be needed for a successful attack on the vastly larger, more dispersed and far more distant American industrial complex. The more brilliant American planners and strategists concur with their British colleagues in this analysis of probable Soviet tactics.

These grim facts touched off a grave debate within the British Cabinet when a more adequate defense program was first proposed last summer. At that time, the more left-wing ministers actually advocated neglecting Britain's Atlantic pact obligations in favor of a huge investment in civil defense, aimed to transform the British Isles into

one large bombproof shelter. More recently, the same facts have caused the British Chiefs of Staff to ask Washington for loans of aircraft and other equipment, in order to provide Britain with a stronger air defense without further delay.

Vulnerability Prime Factor But since the whole Western air program is so far behind, there is no quick solution in sight for Britain's air defense problem. A year to 18 months more must pass before a reasonable level of security is attained. Meanwhile Britain's vulnerability to atomic attack wil remain a cardinal influence or British policy making, as it has been during the past year.

When this aspect of Britain's situation is considered, a great many puzzling questions become much easier to answer. For example, most Americans have failed to understand why the British did not change their policy towards Peking immediately after the Chinese Communist aggression in Korea, which finally proved Peking's ill will towards the West. Again, very few Americans have been able to explain the almost insane apprehension aroused even in the highest circles in London by the more grandiloquent and belligerent gestures of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

The real clew to these puzzles lies of course, in the above-set-forth and in the resulting desire of the British to gain time to rebuilt their defenses at almost any cost Because they do not think the American government has the same reasons for caution, even British Cabinet ministers and top military leaders have occasionally succumbed to the idea that the United States was courting a world war might suddenly begin to scatter atomic bombs like pepper, etc.

It may be said, and with some justice, that even partial appeasement never pays, and that in any case the British ought to have seen to their own defenses long ago. But this sphere of defense is one in which American leadership has long been acknowledged. President Truman himself gave the lead in the wrong direction when he decided to forget about the whole Western defense problem after the 1948 election. Former Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson made matters much worse by carefully dismantling the long established machinery of Anglo-American collaboration, and thus opening the way for every sort of misunderstanding. This was when the rot began.

A stronger government here would have stopped the rot long ago, as would a stronger government in Washington. As it is, a cure may be in sight at last. Meanwhile, before they judge our allies, it will be well for people at home to remember that the British are actually on the firing line, and that their dreadful vulnerability in part represents an American failure.

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These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

The Avoidance Of Responsibility

David Lawrence has altogether correctly called attention to a falsification of the impression, if not actually of the news, in the instance of a Pentagon press release to the effect that the Joint Chiefs of Staff had initiated the General Mac-Arthur dismissal. This was aimed to counter MacArthur's speech before Congress

We now know from the testimony of Generals Bradley, Collins and Vandenberg that the Joint Chiefs not only had not initiated the dismissal but that they were not consulted until after the decision was taken. The conference on the decision consisted of President Truman. General Marshall, Dean Acheson. Averell Harriman and General Bradley. Absent from the conference were the Joint Chiefs of Staff, General Collins, Admiral Sherman and General Vandenberg. General Bradley is an impartia! chairman of this body without vote and without actual chief of staff

No member of the Chiefs of Staff will say that he gave out the false statement or that he knows who did It was done by a Pentagon spokesman.

This is a device of American journalism that should be ahandoned because it increases the possibility of falsehood in the news. What is a Pentagon snokesman, or a White House spokesman or any other kind of snokesman? He is a person with a name, address, birth certificate and probably a deiror's license. He can be identified. He is known to the reporters who accept from his hand a mimeographed statement. He should be identified

Men who have to stand by what they say tend to be more careful of the facts, although this generalization includes numerous exceptions, politicians, in particular, being assured by experience that the public memory is short. On the other hand, the record is long and available and men are often confronted by their errors of judgment and commission at the wrong time in their careers. The record should be kept straight, particularly as

The President and the Secretary of State have established the rule that they may not be quoted directly without their consent. This is an unfortunate rule because the paraphrased reports of what they often confusing and contradictory.

I have never attended a press conference because I have no desire to hear from officials in office anything which I cannot use, giving full responsibility to the provider of the information. Sometimes I am told that the quotations in this column are too long and too numerous. Yet, I feel that a quotation is better journalism than a paraphrase because it is more accurate. Also there are other men who are as wise as this columnist and their ideas might be even better phrased and often are.

Similarly when a press agent sends a yarn, I like to give his name. He is the source. If I choose to use such a source, I feel that the reader should know it. The reader alone ought to count in the journalism of a free people. Protecting politicians by the device of the "spokesman" is not providing the reader with an essential and accurate fact, the source

As David Lawrence wrote: "Sometimes it takes a month or more to catch up with official propaganda and demonstrate some of its untruth. By that time impressions and prejudices have been formed and the propaganda has taken effect. Yet, in the interest of truthful reporting, the inaccuracies and misleading statements have to be exposed, no matter

when the facts become available."

of the news.

Sometimes it takes years to catch up. For instance, the State Department propaganda that the Chinese Communists were not Communists but were agrarian reformers was a lie perpetrated from sometime around the end of 1943 to about 1949 (the terminals cannot be pinpointed). Yet General Marshall testified that he knew they were Communists in 1946 because they told him so. I knew they were Communists in 1922. I wrote the chapters in the "China Year Book" in the 1920's concerning their progress. I helped to write and I read reports American officials in China wrote from 1923 to 1931 on this subject, which should be in the files of the State Department.

Yet. I know well disposed men who have accepted the State Department view because it came from such a source. This inevitable acceptance of authority places upon public officials the responsibility for what they say. But a "spokesman" is not responsible. He is often a press agent who does not even understand the purport of what he hands out.

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Youth Is Held On \$500 Bond In Theft Case

A 13-year-old boy was sentenced to a year in the Maryland House of Correction yesterday in Juvenile Court and paroled on a breaking and entering charge while his 18year-old companion is being held in Allegany County jail on \$500 bond for action of the October Grand Jury in the same case.

William A. Fazenbaker, 18, Mill Run, Westernport, waived preliminary hearing in Trial Magistrates Court and was placed on bond by Judge J. Milton Dick on a charge of breaking and entering into a tool shed belonging to the Cumberland Contracting Company near Clarysville.

The two youths allegedly broke into the shed, located on the Vale Summit Road where the contracting company is doing construction work, and stole two pairs of rubber boots, a mowing scythe, roll of tar paper, length of rubber hose and a dipper and pail, Assistant State's Attorney William H. Geppert said yesterday.

The theft occurred on or about May 29, Geppert said, and the two boys were picked up by Trooper Milton Hart, Maryland State Police, when they attempted to sell the

The State's Attorney's office recommended leniency in the case of the younger boy as it was his first offense, Geppert noted, but the Fazenbaker youth just recently Edward Dreyer Dies completed a parole from a state correctional institution, he added.

Mrs. Roeder

to any person or property done by Ohio Bolt and Forge.

ary damage thereto." written certificate of the Health Officer that the Contractor has children. performed the contract during the Funeral Home. month for which the certificate is issued, to the complete satisfaction of the Health Officer. If the Con- To Meet Thursday tractor fails, neglects or refuses to



AT OPERATING ENGINEERS BANQUET-Principal speakers and officials at the annual dinner meeting of Local 37-B, Operating Engineers Union (AFL), are seen above. They are (left to right) Thomas E. Dickson, Flood Control project engineer for the Corps of Engineers, and Delegate Estel C. Kelley, principal speakers at the dinner held Saturday at Wills Mountain Inn; William F. Carder, recording secre-

dent and business agent of the local formed here 12 years ago. Several hundred members are now affiliated with the AFL union. Other officers are Clyde Runion, vice president; Adrian Holt, conductor, and George Taylor, guard.

After Long Illness

Centre Street, died at his home rows Park, is one of four Mary- Teachers will receive parents in pastor of St. John's M. E. Church, tract, Section d, the contractor yesterday evening. He had been ill landers chosen for their outstand- their rooms from 7:15 to 8. agrees "to assume all responsibility for the past two years and was a ing work and leadership ability to North End Playground Associfor any and all damages or injuries machinist at the Baltimore and represent the state at the national ation will meet this evening at 8

the Contractor or occurring from He was a son of the late John The East Side School Parent-"According to the garbage con- was a member of Trinity Methodist o'clock tonight at the school. agrees "to make all collections dur- Survivors other than his wife, their rooms from 7:15 to 8.

Mrs. Charles Fuller, Mrs. Harry of Defense. "Monthly payments to the con- Wageley and Miss Marie Dreyer,

collect on any streets or street, at The Mercantile Bureau of the who took part in the 1951 Youth Front Royal, Va. and did his colany time required by the contract, Cumberland Chamber of Commerce and Government program, will rethe Health Officer has the right to will meet Thursday at 10:30 a. m. view the plan at a meeting of the employ other persons to collect the in the Chamber Office. A discussion Cumberland Kiwanis Club today at garbage, etc., on said streets or on the Christmas Program and Central Y.M.C.A. street or other places, and deduct other events will take place.

otherwise due the contractor. bureau has been appointed with W. and Eight home at 8 p. m. "Dr. Winter R. Frantz is the D. Timmons, chairman. Other mem- A program will be presented by Health Officer and has been since bers include Harry Williams and the Steckman Dance Studio pupils. 1943, and the Health Department Ray E. Hollandsworth. They will Pfc. Paul I. Pletcher, son of Amos is listed in the phone book as a submit recommendations for chair- O. Pletcher, Route 3, Rockwood, separate department, with tele- man, vice-chairman and directors Somerset county, Pa., has been for the bureau for the coming year, wounded for the second time in

Edward C. Dreyer, 61, 450 North Miss Patricia Fisher, 17, of Nar- o'clock tonight at the school ginia and Virginia. Rev. Marsh was 4-H Club Camp in Washington, o'clock at the Field House.

June 13 to 20. the performance of this contract." and Elizabeth Schade Dreyer and Teacher Association will meet at 8 New Superintendent tract, Section h, the contractor Church and the Machinist Local. Teachers will receive parents in Methodist District

ing the night time, and to conduct Elizabeth Barnhill Dreyer, include Pfc. Paul I. Pletcher, son of Amos Was Area Pastor the work with the least possible three daughters, Mrs. Robert Hill, O. Pletcher, Route 3, Rockwood, amount of noise, and to handle all Mrs. Frank Stakem, Mrs. Demarest Somerset county, Pa., has been Rev. Harry C. Marsh, former goes to West Baltimore Methodist containers and the lids thereof in See, Cumberland; four sisters, Mrs. wounded for the second time in pastor at Flintstone and Piedmont, Church

tractor are dependent upon the Wageley and Wiss Marie Dreyer, daughter of Mrs. Arleen Russell, 555 Baltimore Conference, Methodist Cumberland Chamber of Commerce, Patterson Avenue, reveived a bach- Church. The body will remain at Kight elor of arts degree yesterday from Son of Rev. William H. Marsh, luncheon Thursday at Central YM-Texas State College for Women at 87-year-old retired Methodist CA. His topic of discussion is "Loans Denton, Texas. Miss Russell com- preacher who resides near Catlett, and Inflation."

with a minor in English.

Ronald Decker and John Gornall, schooling at Randolph-Macon,

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Korea, according to the Department lege work at Ashland, Va.

The East Side School Parent- Flintstone, and served in charges Teacher Association will meet at 8 throughout Maryland, West Vir-

in 1933 was appointed elder of Moorefield District. quary, Winchester, Va. in 1918, Rev.

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> pleted her work in art education Va., the newly appointed superintendent received his preparatory



He took up his first duties at

Married to Lucy Abigail Tan-

Marsh has two children, also mar-

The appointment of Rev. Marsh

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ceeds Rev. William F. Wright, who

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strip between the two residences.

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puting neighbors purchased 20 feet

of the strip nearest their respective Neighbors Named thomes from Associate Judge George Henderson, who was acting as trustee of the estate of his deceased

of the day hearing evidence in Al- onto the complainants' property. In bridge superstructure, Paye noted. his answer on behalf of the defend-The dispute involves a 40-foot ants, Attorney W. Earle Cobey contended that both parties should have Attorney Thomas B. Finan, who a right of ingress and egress over

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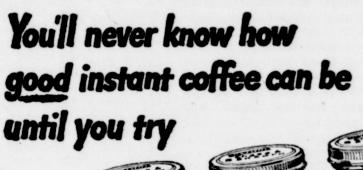
(Continued from Page 16) The new location plans would mother, Mrs. Louisa P. Henderson, provide a straight line from Greene Finan, in the bill of complaint, Street near the Algonquin Hotel to further contended that despite the Riverside Park across the dam to An equity case involving a dispute land purchase, the defendants have meet existing Route No. 28 in between two neighbors on Frederick continued to use the strip purchased Ridgeley, W. Va. The plans elimi-Street was taken under advisement by the complainants. He asked for nate three dangerous curves and a permanent injunction to prevent the SRC of each state would pay gan C. Harris after he spent most the defendants from trespassing for and construct one-half of the

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Ceremony To Be Performed Today

Miss Germaine D. Margolis, and her orchid corsage. daughter of Mrs. Harry I. Margolis, Mr. Rosenthal and his bride will 107 Polk Street, and the late Mr. be at home to their friends at 3003 Margolis, is to become the bride of Elgin Avenue, Baltimore after July Malcolm Jay Rosenthal, son of Mr. 1 and Mrs. Justin J. Rosenthal, 3803 Egerton Road, Baltimore, today.

The wedding ceremony will be 4-H Has solemnized before members of the immediate families, in the home of the bridegroom's uncle and aunt, Countywide Mr. and Mrs. Leon Golden, 3805 Egerton Road, Baltimore at 2:30 Contests o'clock. Rabbi Adolph J. Weisgal of officiating.

his brother's best man.

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which Mr. Rosenthal and his bride are leaving by plane for Florida. For traveling the bride has chosen a beige suit with Navy accessories

the Chizuk Amuno Congregation is From the total of 43 demonstrations on many phases of 4-H Club Miss Ann Betty Golden, cousin work, eight were judged winni g of the bridegroom, will be the bride's demonstrations at the annual To Receive maid of honor and only attendant, county-wide demonstration contest William J. Rosenthal is serving as Saturday at the Cumberland and Allegheny Gas Company office. Allegheny Gas Company office.

Stein, Baltimore, is wearing a white test team, Virginia Shipway and tion, James E. Coyle, son of Mr. and leave for Baltimore, where they ty; and James Pfefferkorn, Howard groups. lace ballerena style gown fashioned Fleanor Smith; Food Preparation, Mrs. E. V. Coyle, Main Street, with a cowl neckline, standup collar Mary E. Fisher and Elizabeth Mur- Frostburg, is to be graduated and short sleeves. With it she has ray; Clothing Combinations, Bea- Wednesday from Mt. St. Mary's a shoulder length veil of illusion trice Smith and Nancy Tennant; College, Emmittsburgh, receiving held by a band of matching lace. Baking, Ramona Mauzy and Char- his Bachelor of Arts degree. Completing her costume she is car- lotte Hout; Good Grooming, Donna While in college Mr. Coyle was Completing her costume she is carrying a Bible with orchid marker.

Iotte Hout: Good Grooming, Donna Raley: Stain Removal, Judith John-tying a Bible with orchid marker.

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Rolly: Stain Removal, Judith John-the school was possible with orchid marker. Her maid of honor's gown is of son; Dairy Foods, Khrista McKenzie the school year book. turquois net, also ballerena style, and Joyce Warnick, team, and He expects to be associated in with stole effect. She will carry an Wilma Vandervort, individual; with business with his father here and old fashioned bouquet of assorted Patricia Fisher and Ann Riggleman, in Prostburg.

blue crepe dress with white hat and to RWSC at College Park. All these was a member of the Glee Club. accessories for her daughter's wed- winners will present their demonding. Mrs. Rosenthal is wearing a strations June 9 in Rosenbaum's

judging of construction at 1 o'clock. hold its June meeting in the form Taylor. The bride-elect is a graduate of Purple ribbons were awarded for of a covered dush supper tomorrow. The pride-elect is a graduate of winning demonstrations; blue for It is being held at the home of chairman of the committee to plan managing aditor of the Alashi to bring a box lunch.

the Allegany County Welfare Board. Furnishing, Table Setting, Joanne delegate is to be named for Club Alberta Trieber, Mrs. Marian Sharp, the Allegany County Welfare Board. Newbiser, red; Brenda Johnson, red; Week for Women; a committee co-chairmen, assisted by Miss Twilla assistant. While at Allegany she Manning, hosts. Park High School, Baltimore, and Flower Arrangement, Louise Hose, named for weekend camp, June Brotemarkle, Mrs. Winnie Moore for five years and along the Choral Club the University of Maryland, where Agnes Carder, white; Corsages, 23, 24; and plans made for activi- and Mrs. Jean Findley. Mrs. Keiter he was a Phi Alpha. Mr. Rosenthal Carol Yutzy, blue; in Food Prepara- ties there,

of the Eastern Venetian Blind Com- Tashenberg, Louise Hose, blue; spice cake, Margie Hampton, blue Clown Salad, Judith Fisher, Lucille biscuits, Julia Hendricks, red; A cocktail reception is being held Aaron, blue; Tossed Salad, Mary cookies, Sandra May, Joyce Clites, for the immediate families fami ately following the ceremony, after Rosemary Wotring, red; secret Doris Wilson, red; muffins, Martha ington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. salad, Brenda Jones, Willeda Wil- Moses, Norma McMuckie, red; oat- George Sansbury, 604 Washington son, blue; tuna fish and tomato meal date squares, Norma Brode, Street, arrived yesterday to attend salad, Rose Ann Kelly, white; Party Donna Starkey, red. Dairy Foods, the funeral of Robert W. Fink Favors, Judy Marshall, blue; harle- cottage cheese dish, Katherine Mc- today. quin salad, Sandra Dillon, red; Partland, red; dairy food advise, James and Robert Wagner, Front Chocolate Float, Ame Perry Chap- Patricia Fisher, Ann Riggleman, Royal, Va., visited their grandpell, white; platter lunch, Joan blue; eggs a la goldenrod, Mary parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Bots-Lean, red; potato salad, Grace Coffey, blue. Home Management, ford. Piedmont Avenue, over Kifer, white; salads, Frances Ann washing dishes, Mary Robinette, weekend, Brode, Colleen Brodie, red; potato Beulah Mullenax, red; Health, Mr. and Mrs. Dracy Carlton and salad, Martha Moses, white; Wal- Yvonne Tashenberg, Freda Mueller, son, James, West Palm Beach, have dorf salad, Florence Zaks, red; blue; Clothing, making a slip, returned home after visiting the Summer salad, Lena Shanholtz, Norma Ritchie, Deanna Martin, former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. blue; macaroni egg salad, Rhea red; and thrift in clothing, Willa Homer B. Carlton, Park Heights. Shanholtz, blue; chocolate blanc Smith, Wilda Smith and Wilma mange, Emma Grahame, red; bell Smith, red. salad, Donna Sue Rice, red.

Baking contestants, old fashioned tended.



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Mrs. Margolis has chosen a dark

The Dairy Foods winners will go

High School, class of 1947, where he organization in 1950. The same year organization is the same year organization in 1950. The same year organization is the same year organizatio

sorority. She has been employed at Other contestants were in Home During the business meeting a Refreshments were served by Mrs. was recreational leader and led the

Approximately 100 guests at- at 8 tonight at 68 North Mechanic

Lois Jean Leasure To Be Bride Of Duane J. Simpson

Ceremony To Be Performed June 23

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Leasure, State At 4-H 535 Necessity Street, announce the approaching marriage of their Club Camp to Duane Jackson Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simpson,

The wedding ceremony is to be Park, was one of four Maryland solemnized June 23, at 7:30 p. m., 4-H members named as delegates in the parsonage of Grace Baptist to the National 4-H Club Camp in Church, with Rev. W. Randolph Washington, June 13, 20. Keefe officiating.

The bride-elect attended Fort Mylo S. Downey and Miss Dorothy Hill High School and her fiance Emerson, state 4-H club leaders, attended Ridgeley High School, He Miss Maude A. Bean and Miss is employed by Bethlehem Steel in Thelma Allin, county home demonstration agent and assistant. Baltimore

Class Will

appointed at the meeting of the three years. Entering into all coun-Mr. Coyle is a graduate of LaSalle Young Women's Bible Class of St. ty and many state activities she was Sacks, 316 Cumberland Street.

> vities for the summer was apointed, State 4-H Camp, Jackson Mill. She house, It includes Mrs. Ruth Keiter, Mrs. has served as tribe leader and host-

versity of Maryland where she was excellent; red, good; and white, Frank Morgan Route 1, Frostburg, the annual summer dinner meeting managing editor of the Alcohi

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Two boys and girls from each state, three years and teacher of painting Mr. and Mrs. Leasure are enter- The other three, chosen on the Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico will in Adult Education here, is a gradutaining with a wedding reception basis of outstanding records in 4-H attend and guests are to be rural ate of Edinboro State Teachers Colin compliment to their daughter work, with emphasis on ability in youth leaders from other countries, lege and received her masters deand her bridal party, at their home leadership and community service, including International Farm Youth gree in Art Education at Columbia following the ceremony. After which are Patricia Watts, Reisterstown; Exchange representatives and pro- University. She now is working for marriage by her uncle, Harry D. Winners were Table Setting con- tion leaders of rural wind at Penn State, State

Miss Fisher has been a junior Social Chart leader of LaVale 4-H Club for five

years and now is in her ninth year The Associated Farm Women of Agronomy of club work. At present she is the Allegany County Farm Bureau secretary, and vice president of the will sponsor an auction sale today immediately after the ceremony at Trail, of the 4-H Girls' Trail, and at the Stock Yards, beginning at the home of the bride, Saltsburg is a past president of the LaVale noon.

Committees to plan socials were club in which capacity she served The Newcomers Club will meet to- Heights.

The committee to plan social acti-

Mrs. Grace Wilson was appointed During her senior year at Alle- until 2:30 p. m., today. Members are

Mirror, was president of the TriMir W. a member of the Spanish

Methodist Church will meet The Ambrosian Class of the Paw Hi-Y, a member of the Spanish tonight in the social room of the Club, UN Club, and was an office church with Merle Moser and Alma



Natalie Jacobson To Be Bride Of John F. Fleming

Ceremony Will Be Performed Thursday

Miss Natalie Rose Jacobson, former resident here, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moses G. Jacobson, Saltsburg Road, R.D. 1, Verona, Pa., is to become the bride of John Franklin Fleming, son of Ellsworth Fleming, Trout Run, Pa., and the late

The wedding ceremony is to be Church will meet at 7:30 tonight solemnized at 2:30 o'clock, in Rose- the church. dale Methodist Church, Rosedale, Pa., with Rev. Dougherty and Rev. Marc Randall, the latter a friend of the bridegroom, officiating. Miss Jacobson, who was an art

teacher at Allegany High School for College, Pa. Her fiance received his B. S., and

M. S. at Pennsylvania State College and is working on his Ph. D. in

A wedding reception will be held Road and Zieger Avenue, Rosedale

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All girls 9 to 16 are expected attend. A special program is bei planned by Laverne Eversole a Eleanor Mower.

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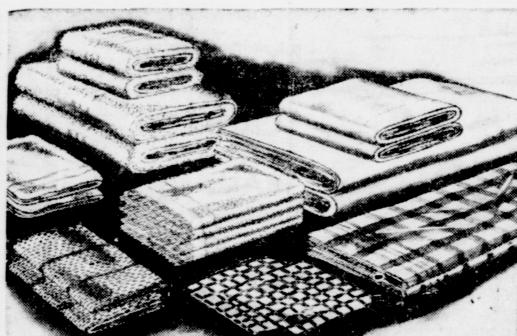
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DEATHS and FUNERALS

of Gorman, Md., died Sunday night a draftsman, formerly of Cumber- Sunday afternoon in Queen's in Allegany Hospital where she was land, who died at Wilkinsburg, Pa., Point Cemetery following services admitted Friday. She had been ill will be taken to Stein's Funeral at the Rogers Funeral Home. Rev.

Schwinabart. She was the widow Frostburg Memorial Park. of Henry J. Duling.

byterian Church and Pythian Sis- more.

ters at Gormania, W. Va. Surviving are two sons, Lantz L. Duling, Gormania, and Robert K. A funeral service for Mrs. Isabel one granddaughter.

terian Church with Rev. Jonathan Hill Cemetery. Edwards officiating, Burial will take place in Queen's Point Cemetery, Keyser.

ROBERT WILLIAM FINK

Rites for Robert William Fink, 39-year-old World War II veteran and Kelly-Springfield Tire Company engineer, who was found dead early Sunday night at his residence, 606 Washington Street, will be conducted today at 2:30 p. m. from the George Funeral Home by Rev. H. M. Richardson, rector of Emmanuel Episcopal Church.

Full military honors at the grave in Rose Hill Cemetery will be accorded by Henry Hart Post No. 1411, Veterans of Foreign Wars, of which he was a member.

MRS. SUSAN WINTERSTINE A funeral service will be held for Mrs. Susan Winterstine tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. at Steins Funeral Home with Rev. Frank J. Fratto, pastor of North Cumberland Assembly of God Church, officiating, Interment will be in Hillcrest Burial Park.

MRS. CHARLES SHINGLER WESTERNPORT - Mrs. Nina Hester Shingler, 25, wife of Charles Shingler, of Franklin, died yesterday morning in Allegany Hospital in Cumberland where she had been admitted May 1. She had been in ill health for two years.

A native of Bond, she was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guss Broadwater, of Moscow. She was a member of the Westernport Church of the Brethren.

Besides her parents and husband, she is survived by a son, Charles sister, Miss Freda Broadwater, of Moscow and a brother, Gerald Broadwater, also of Moscow. The body will be taken to the home of her parents.

A funeral service will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in Church of Brethren with Rev. Addison Taylor, Hyndman, Pa. officiating assisted by Rev. J. E. Dettra, pastor, Church of Brethren. Interment will be in Philos Cemetery.

ERNEST C. JUNKINS

OAKLAND-Ernest Carlton Jundied Sunday in Garrett County Memorial Hospital where he was admitted Saturday afternoon. A farmer, he was the son of the late Gaver C. and Winifred White Junkins. He was a member of Bayard, W. Va., Methodist Chur and Terra Alta, W. Va., Lodge, L. O. O. Moose.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Dessie Lohr Junkins; a daughter, Mrs. Catherine O. Shaffer, and two

The body is at the Bolden Funeral Home where services will be conducted at 2 p. m. (EST) tomorrow. Rev. George Simpson, pastor of Loch Lynn United Brethren Church, will officiate and interment will be

Why more men than women have speech disorders is a mystery, but

Mrs. Ida Catherine Duling, 70, The body of Clyde A. George, 62, tomac Valley Hospital, was buried A native of Mineral county, W morrow at 2 p. m. with Rev. Carl Methodist Church, officiating. Va., Mrs. Duling had resided in H. Clapp, pastor of St. Mark's Active pallbearers were C. W. Gorman 30 years. Her parents were Evangelical and Reformed Church, Friend, Kenneth Wilson, Galen the late John and Susan Sharpless officiating. Interment will be in Kephart, H. A. Bennett, Walter

Relatives not previously listed in-

MRS. ISABEL NEFF

Duling, Troup, Texas; a sister, Mrs. Neff will be held today at 4 p. m. Morgan Bane, Keyser, W. Va., and at Steins Funeral Home with Rev. Norman O. Scribner, pastor of Cen-Services will be held Thursday at tre Street Methodist Church, of-2 p. m. (EST) in Gormania Presby- ficiating. Interment will be in Rose

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Bennett and William Chapman. Honorary pallbearers included Wil-Mrs. Duling belonged to the Pres- clude a sister Edna George, Balti- bur Hardy, C. R. Stafford, Leo C. Wilcox, R. A. Stoutamyer, A. R. Taylor and E. R. Brunk.

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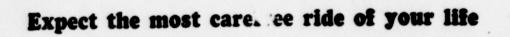
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State Rehabilitation Group Plans Meeting In Frostburg

tion will hold its annual training she will be the main speaker. conference at Frostburg State The final session on Friday, July through Friday, July 20.

J. Leo Delaney, vocational reha- tional rehabilitation working in co- A special bulletin was issued to in Accident. bilitation counselor for Allegany and operation with small business enter- mark the decline in fatalities. Garrett counties, is in charge of prises. arrangements.

20 counselors headed by R. C. Planned At St. Mary's Thompson, state director, partici-The topics to be discussed include Wednesday evenings on the school of July.

the technicque of case work on Mon- grounds. day and rehabilitation of the men- Booths, refreshments, games and Clinics Scheduled tally ill. Tuesday.

Committee to Promote Employment grounds. of the Physically Handicapped.

cooperate with the Department of heads of all church organizations. Vocational Rehabilitation such as the Allegany County League for Student Compiles Crippled Children, and the United Mine Workers.

Hearing Date Set By Liquor Board

The Board of License Commissioners of Allegany County has set June 19 at 10 a. m. for a hearing on the remonstrance against issuance of a beer,-wine and liquor license to Lacy's Market, 1120 Virginia Avenue.

Applicants for the license, which would be a package liquor store, are Lacy B. Cifala and James H. Linn. A remonstrance was filed several weeks ago by a number of residents of the immediate neighborhood, who are represented by Earl E. Manges, local attorney.

Among claims of the remonstrants are that the establishment is located within a few blocks of the John Humbird School and three churches. Children and young people frequent the market.



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Health and Employment Security. Church will be held today and record is repeated on the Fourth

mid-way attractions are scheduled. Wednesday has been scheduled Kiddie rides will be a feature. No A child hygiene clinic will be held ler reported. The firemen will hold disband at the armory.

Attendance Record

Thursday evening a dinner will Miss Mary Ellen Ward, a senior Equity Suits Filed be held at the Ali Ghan Shrine at Allegany High School, will have Four equity suits were docketed in Country Club. State Director completed 12 years of school with- Circuit Court yesterday. Thompson said Miss Mary Switzer, out having been absent or tardy Hazel M. Hutton against Alfred director of the Division of Voca- when she receives her diploma Fri- J. Hutton, Bernice M. Arbogast

J. Stanley Ward, 124 North Small- Welsh and Eleanor Smith against wood Street.

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a traffic fatility over the Memorial Day holiday.

The Commission said Governor tee chairmen report. McKeldin is getting ready to launch

Andrew Saliga is general chair- An immunization clinic will be meet in the City Shrine Club.

day at commencement exercises. against George Arbogast, Dorothy She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irene Welsh against Raymond

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Md. Highway Fatalities Firemen's Convention Plans companies in Maryland. Each of George Conrad Karns, William Itic, More deadly fires start in the these has five delegates and five Conn., formerly of 240 Utah Avenue. kitchen than in any other place these has five delegates and five Conn., formerly of 240 Utah Avenue. To Be Formulated At Meeting A similar number of delegates and alternates are allotted to each of 30 were Russell J. Broadwater, Bar-

The staff of the Maryland De- tional Rehabilitation of the Federal Commission announced yesterday 35 Plans for the convention of the Wednesday night a vaudeville partment of Vocational Rehabilita- Security Agency, has indicated that persons were killed on state streets Maryland State Volunteer Fire- show for the firemen and auxiliary men's Association will be rounded delegates will be staged in the Four Area Selectees Officials said the deaths were the into shape at the annual convention Maryland Theater. Five acts will be Inducted Into Army Teachers College Monday, July 16, 20 will be devoted to workmen's fewest in any month since June, of Allegany-Garrett County Volun- presented by a Pittsburgh vaudeville compensation regulations and voca- 1950, when 45 persons were killed. teer Firemen's Association Thursday troupe.

Thursday morning, June 21, offi- reported yesterday morning in Mar-The county meeting will be held cers will be elected by the firemen tinsburg, W. Va., for induction into It noted that Maryland was one in the Accident Fire Hall and will and the auxiliaries. Thursday after- the armed forces. of the few states that did not have start at 1 p. m. Nelson W. Russler, noon the convention picnic will be Draft Board No. 27 sent Gary general chairman of state conven- staged at Fairgo.

Parade On Friday tion arrangements, and his commit-

pating will be representatives from The annual recreational festival an elaborate campaign designed to with the officers' dinner Tuesday, Friday, June 22, from Laing and The state convention will open convention will start at 7 p. m. the state departments of Welfare, sponsored by St. Mary's Catholic see that the good Memorial Day June 19, in the LaVale Fire Hall. Virginia Avenues and will move on a tentative route over Virginia Ave-Register At Armory All delegates will register the fol- nue, Maryland Avenue, Williams lowing day at convention head-Street, Park Street, Baltimore quarters in the State Armory, Russ- Street, South Mechanic Street, and

for the activities of the Governor's admission will be charged to the at Coriganville Fire Hall tomorrow their sessions in the armory while Russler said well over a 1,000 delethe ladies auxiliary delegates will gates are expected in addition to firemen from nearby West Virginia Participating will be agencies that man of the event, assisted by the held at the Ellerslie Methodist At 1 p. m. June 20, the session and Pennsylvania communities. Church on Thursday at 10 a. m. will officially be opened. Mayor He reported that rooms for the Both clinics will be held by the Thomas S. Post will give the ad-delegates are needed and persons Allegany County Health Depart- dress of welcome and G. Mitchell desiring to billet some of the men

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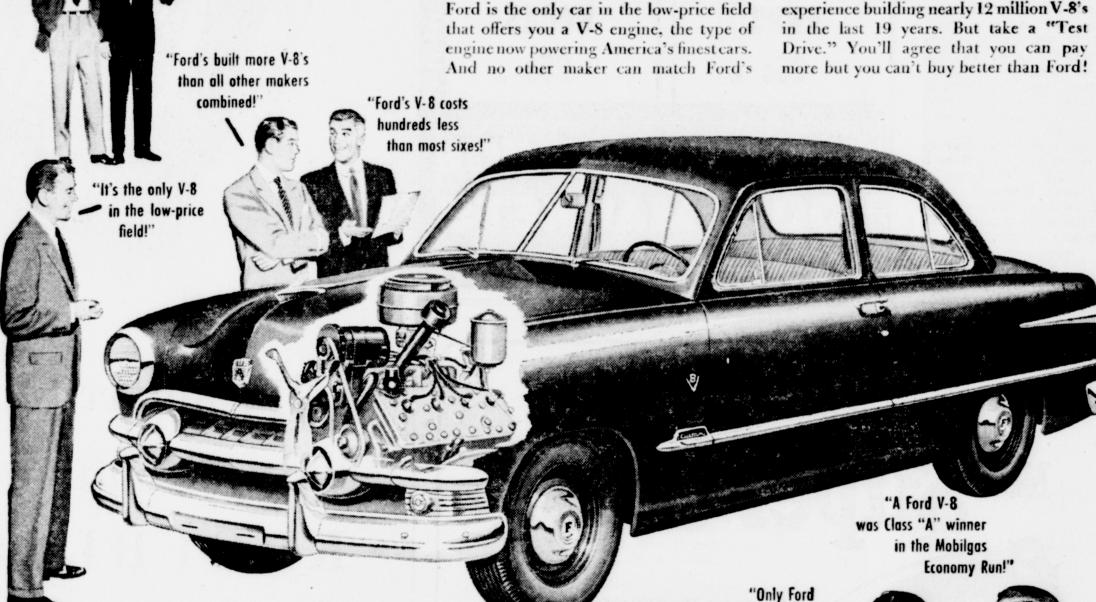
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Eddie Majeski Goes Back To A's In Swap Made By Three Clubs

CHICAGO, June 4 (AP) -Chicago's White Sox management keeps fixing it so you can't tell the players without a scorecard - tomorrow's

Baseball's swappingest club made a complex three-club trade today and came up with just what was

The league leading White Sox got Don Lenhardt, versatile, longhitting outfielder from the St. Louis Browns. Third baseman Hank
Majeski went back to the Phila
String Snapped delphia Athletics on the deal. And the A's infielder, Kermit Wahl, became a Socker only long enough to be signed over to the Browns

Outfielder Paul Lehner and an unannounced sum of cash went with Wahl to St. Louis in exchange for Lenhardt.

"We didn't out-trade anyone." General Manager Frank Lane said. "We just got the man we wanted. We're happy, and I'm sure the other Corriganville

Lenhardt hit .273 last year. He Potomac Valley scored 81 runs, 22 of them homers. Stringtown He's hefty, measures six feet three inches, and moves fast

"We didn't have anyone to cover first base in the event anything happened to Eddie Robinson," Lane said. "Lenhardt is good at first. He can play third, too, and he's a fine

has had something to do with the Triple Lakes, where the Potomac (par 71).

Giants And Yankees Take Little League **Games At Frostburg**

FROSTBURG LEAGUE STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Yankees registered their second victory in the Frostburg Little League today by defeating the Red Sox to

Wilson paced the Yankees' 10-hit rapped two hits each. The Red Sox and Lewis. Moreland and Kammauf. were limited to four hits, two of which were credited to Richards Tigers Edge Nats

fired the third strike past 15 bats- Groth punched a single to right for the national amateur title.

Thursday at 5:30 at State Teachers' berg from second. Hal Newhouser, 149. College Field. The scores:

000 000 Fisher and Nolan, Nelson, Densmore and

ter. M. Winters and Anderson, WP-Wilson, LP-Hunter.

Proximity, Harness Racer, Is Retired

Proximity, the top money-winning Cons'ra p 1 0 0 3 harness horse in history, was retired today. The nine - year - old mare was

owners, Ralph and Gordon Verhurst of Victor, N. Y.

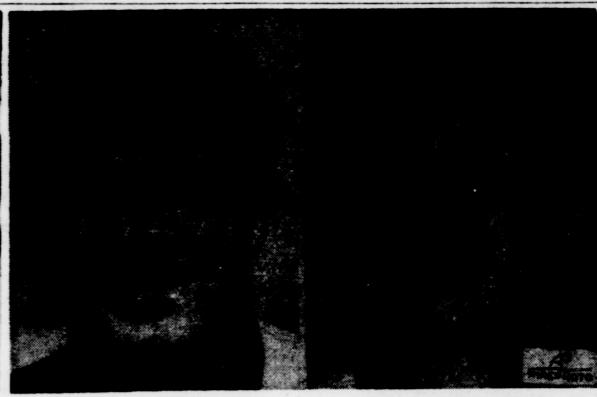
ten track records. "She has a long rest coming and we don't want to disgrace her," her

Women Golfers Play The Women's Golf Association of

the Cumberland Country Club will hold a Get Acquainted Handicap Tournament today, commencing at Rochester 3, Montreal 2 Syracuse 3-6; Ottawa 1-6



St. Louis Browns, The players, left to right, are Kermit Wahl, Paul Lehner, Hank Majeski and Don Lenhardt. Infielder Wahl went from the Athletics to Sox who in turn



traded him and Outfielder Lehner and some cash to the Browns for Outfielder Lenhardt. Lehner only recently had been acquired by the Sox from the A's in another deal. Majeski, Chicago third sacker, was traded back to Philadelphia, his former club.

Corgs' Six-Game

Cubs Top LaVale, 10-5, Ellerslie Winner, 5-0

COUNTY LEAGUE

Wellersburg cracked the six-game winning streak of the front-running Corriganville team yesterday at Corriganville by the score of 5-3.

who banged a double and single, Playing over the same course, the Pennsylvanians racked up 12 Charles Klein of San Antonio turn- an error by Stan Rojek and Willie Bidreau s right handed. And he's a long-ball Bill Clites had a triple, double regional centers.

ing Stringtown, 5-0, behind the six-hit pitching of Joe Raygor.

.500 results: J. O'Baker and Kennell. G. Kauffman

AT STRINGTOWN the tune of 7-4 at State Teachers' Stringtown Raygor and Gerhard. I Hasselrode, AT TRIPLE LAKES

men as the Giants blanked the field with the bases loaded and two

Another doubleheader is set for Kell's single that scored Joe Gins- 77-78—155 while Billows shot 77-72— 2:16. A-6.833 ... 11 14 0 game against four losses.

Relief pitcher Sandalio Consuegra, the victim of the uprising, lost his fourth game against three wins.

Wilson, McFarland and Winfield. Hun- their 13th loss in the last 15 games. two New England places.

Mich'ls 2 4 1 3 7 Groth m Dente s GOSHEN, N. Y., June 4 (INS) Grasso c Totals 32 9 27 12 x-two out when winning run scored. taken out of competition by her WASHINGTON DETROIT

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> INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Baltimore 3, Torento 1 Springfield 2, Buffalo 1

Harden's 134 Is Low Score In Open Test

Barron And Heafner Lead Field Of 132

NEW YORK, June 4 (AP)-A Texas sharpshooter, Jack Harden of El Paso, ripped six strokes off par to Musial bashed two homers and lead scattered sectional qualifying boosted his batting average to .380 trials today for next week's U. S. today while St. Louis checked New phenomenal Chicago White Sox to-

at Birmingham, Mich.

the par 70 Amarillo Country Club course to post a 134 that outshone Led by Kerr Kennell who rapped the efforts of some of the biggest

safeties to hand Glenn Kauffman ed in a 66-70-136 for second best Mays' single. right handed hitters. Lenhardt bats his second setback of the campaign, among the early returns from 29 hitter. There's a lot of value in that and two singles and "Red" Whit- The largest list-132-sought 16 fourth with none on. The Cards Scarb'h p 2

man smashed a home run for the places in the New York Metropol- managed another run in the inning a-Vollmer 1 0 0 0 furious negotiating for new blood Another surprise occurred at Quaker Ridge (par 70) and Fenway Jones, Johnson and Rojek.

Sox finished in sixth place last Cecil, three singles by "Pete" Cecil ner of Charlotte, N. C .- paced these the lower right field seats. and a double and single each for tests with identical par 141's.

nered three singles, Yaider a double money winner on the pro circuit, hits, took his fifth loss, dropping quel 2, Dropo. 2b—Goodman, Zarilla, Williams. 3b—Robinson. SB—Dillinger, Busby. and single and Eirich a triple and shot a 67-74—141. Heafner, the big one-base knock for LaVale.

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The Cards' Peanuts Lowrey was 1. Pierce 2. SO—Scarborough 1. Kinder 1. of 4-3.
Masterson 1. Pierce 4. HO—Scarborough registered 73-68-141.

LaRue and C. Myers of Ellerslie ion, Robert De Vincenzo, qualified and R. Goss of Stringtown led the from the New York area with 71
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Culligh and R. Goss of Stringtown led the from the New York area with 71- Box: hitters with two blows each. The results: 176—147. Other qualifiers included Lowrey m 2 0 0 0 Stanky 2 4 1 Claude Harmon of Rye, N. Y., form-Wellersburg 010 020 2— 5 12 2 er Masters champion, with 73-70— Corriganville 020 100 0— 3 8 3 143, and Ed (Porky) Oliver of Wilmington, Del., with 75-69-144.

The competition at Quaker Ridge and Fenway was so keen that a number of outstanding performers

were left outside looking in. Among these were Jack Burke of singles while Groves and Miller R. Blank, W. Blank (3), Breisford (5) leading young pros; two of the famous Turnesa Brothers, Mike and Fisher tossed a three-hister and DETROIT, June 4-(P)-Johnny Ray Billows, three-time runnerup

men as the Giants blanked the lifeld with the bases loaded and two Pirates in the opener of the double- out in the ninth inning to grab a 151, three shots above the 148 spot Johnson, HR—Musial 2, Thompson, Rice. Wy'stek DP—Westrum and Dark: Johnson, Klus'ki f header, 11-0. Zumpano gathered 6 to 5 win for the Detroit Tigers where a seven-man playoff became Schoendienst and Jones. LEFT—St. Louis M'Cosky 1 4 three hits to head the Giants' of- over the Washington Senators to- necessary for two positions. Mike, 8. New York 7./ BB-Presko 1. Gettel 2. Usher 1 of White Plains, N. Y., had 73-77— Jansen 8 in 6; Spencer 4 in 2; Gettel 0 Scheff'g of Nolan had two blows each. The win- The Tigers, trailing 5 to 4 going 150, and Jim, of Briar Cliff, N. Y., in 1. HBP—Jansen (Jones). into the ninth, tied it up on George 77-76—153. Campbell soared to a Ballanfant, Barlick and Donatelli. T-

who gave up 11 hits, won his fifth Ted Bishop, former national am- Tribe Beats Lopat ateur champion of Pine Brook, CLEVELAND, June 4 (A)-Cleve-Conn. He shot 143 for 36 holes while 4 4 1 The Tigers handed the Senators Mandly with 138 were winning the

A total of 1.481 sought the 126 o A places available in the field. Thirty-six players are exempt for

qualifying, including defending champion Ben Hogan. champions, players who finished in a black cat at the hurler tossed Boston 12. BB—Surkont 3, Donovan

REC SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Allegany Insulation 000 030 0-3 4 2 Lopat, Byrne (3) Cunningham's ... 030 117 x-12 13 0 Gracia and Hegan. Day and Speir. Harris and Birmingham,

South End A. C. ... 230 000 0- 5 9 4 Sports Shoppe 000 401 1- 6 4 0 W. Lewis and Morgan. Taylor and

Musial Bashes Two Home Runs, Cards Win, 7-2

Presko Notches 5th Victory Over Giants

NEW YORK, June 4 (A)-Stan York's second-place challenge with night moved 31/2 games ahead in The 51st open will be staged June a 7-2 win behind rookie Joe Presko, the American League race with Saul 14-16 over the Oakland Hills course Presko had solid support from Rogovin hurling a 2-0 victory over Musial and Billy Johnson who Boston after Bill Pierce beat the Harden fired rounds of 68-66 over banged four hits, including a triple. Red Sox, 6-5 for his fifth straight The 22-year-old righthander lost victory before a twilight-night twin his shutout bid in the seventh when bill crowd of 42,718. Comiskey Park's Henry Thompson hit his seventh biggest of the season. Box: stands. The final Giant score came Mag'o m in the ninth on Don Mueller's single, G'dman r

the upper right field stands in the Moss c itan trials, staged over two courses- on successive singles by Nippy Mast'n p

White Sox ascendancy this year to Valley Cubs spilled LaVale, 10-5, Two veteran barnstorming pro- first two Cards in the fifth, Red their present two-game lead in the Potomac Valley collected 10 hits, fessionals - Herman Barron of Schoendienst beat out a bunt single BOSTON American League standings. The including two home runs by Fred Scarsdale, N. Y., and Clayton Heaf- and Musial hit his 12th homer into CHICAGO

Skelly and Kammauf, Basilio gar- Barron, a 41-year-old regular homers and eight of the Cards' 12 Maggio, Goodman, Masi, Busby, Carras-

chased in the third for objecting 8 in 4% innings; Kinder 2 in 11/3; Master- The win gave the team manager Nelson 1 Argentina's professional champ- too strenuously to Umpire Lee son 0 in 2. HBP-by Scarborough (Fox and by Jimmy Collins and Al Martin a Bell r

Diering n	1 3	0	2	- 0	Lockman 1	4	2	9
Sch'd'st 2		2	1	. 4	Thom'n I	4	0	2
Musial 1	4	3	3	0	Th'pson 3	4	2	0
Slau'ter r	4	0	6	0	Mueller r	4	1	2
Jones 1b		1	8	0	Dark s	4	0	4
Johnson 3		4	0	2	Westrum c	3	0	7
Rojek s	4	1	2	3	Mays m	4	1	1
Rice c	4	1	4	0	Jansen p	1	0	0
Presko p	4	0	1	2	a-Rigney	1	0	0
		-	_	-	Spencer p	0	0	0
Totals	39	12	27	11	b-Jorg'sen	1	1	0
	-				Gettel p	0	0	1
					c-Noble	1	0	0
					Totals	35	8	27
					Jansen in			

Runs-Schoendierst 2, Musial 2, Jones, inning.

Mass., missed out at Waterbury, land's Indians, with an assist from a black cat and 15.000 rabbits' feet, Mickey Homa with 137 and H. H. finally broke through the Ed Lopat finally broke through the Ed Lopat d-lined out for Estock in 9th. Yankees 8-2 for their ninth straight BOSTON

entered the stadium tonight.

champion Bobby Locke, amateur warmup pitches in the last of the Byerly. SO—Surkont 3, Wehmeier champion Sam Urzetta, 1950 British first inning. The fan waved the cat Frant 1, HO—Wehmeier 8 in 5 inning. champion Bobby Locke, amateur warmup pitches in the last of the Byerly. amateur king Frank Stranahan, and before the surprised Lopat's face Surkont 9 in 8 (pitched to 3 batters PGA champion Chandler Harper.

Police led the fan away and an um
| Salkh: Donovan 0 in 0 (pitched to 1 batter of the sample of pire took the cat. Score: New York 200 000 000—2 10 0 and Conlan. T—2.36. A—1.577 paid.

Lopat, Byrne (3) and Berra, Silvera (7)

A'S EDGE ST. LOUIS

Louis Limmer hit a grand slam Wallard, winner of the Indianapolis home run for the Philadelphia Ath- 500 mile race, is reported in "satis-Babb Motors 200 113 0— 7 10 2 letics and they went on to down factory" condition at Reading Hos-Tri-State Cleaners 203 301 x— 9 7 1 the St. Louis Browns 7-6 tonight, pital today where he is being treatwith Eddie Joost driving in the ed for severe burns and shock suf-HR-Twigg (Pri-State); Holly (Babb) deciding run with a double in the fered in a dirt track race at the East Side

Cumberland News Sports Losing Streak

Tuesday, June 5, 1951

42,718 See Chicago Defeat Red Sox In Double Header

Pierce And Rogovin Score, 6-5 And 2-0

CHICAGO. June 4 (AP) - The

Williams. Scarborough. Dillinger, Minoso, Robinson Jansen, nicked for both Musial Zarilla 2, Busby, E-Minoso, Fox, Maggio, RBI-Williams 2, Robison,

mers. T-2:22. A-estimated 42,500. SECOND GAME Wight, Evans (7) and Rosar, Rogovin hits and struck out 10 batsmen.

Reds Score Seven In 9th, Win 10-7

the Boston Braves today as they double. 000 220 120-7 scored seven times in the ninth

> 3 Jethroe 5 Addis m 2 Elliott 3 0 Schacht p 0 0 0 d-Marsh'l 1 0 0

Usher, Stallcup, Screffing, Merriman

The rabbits' feet were given to the first 15,000 of the 20,217 fans who Gordon 2. Addis. Surkont. Ryan 3. Merriman, Hatton 3, Wyrostek, Kluszewski Stallcup. 2b-Hatton. HR-Cooper, Another fan tried to break Lopat's don, Ryan SB-Jethroe, Addis, Cooper, S-Wehmeier. Winner-Byerly (1-0). Loser-Schacht (0-1). U-Robb, Stewart,

Wallard's Condition **Called Satisfactory**

ST. LOUIS, June 4. (P)-Rookie READING, Pa., June 4-(P)-Lee Reading Fairgrounds yesterday.

Allegany Needs Win To Take City Title; **Triple Tie Possible**

Fort Hill and Allegany will clash today at 4 p. m. at Fort Hill in the final of the season

Allegany won the opener at Campobello, 11-2, and a win for the Campers today would give them the city championship. A Fort Hill victory would bring the city race to a close with AHS, Fort Hill and LaSalle tied

Other games today bring together the Beall High champs and Bruce at Westernport, Barton at LaSalle (Stitcher Field) and Central at Hyndman.

B'nai B'rith ger, Minoso, Robinson, E-Minoso, Fox, Di-

man and Dropo. Left—Boston 6: Chicago 6.

BB—Scarborough 2, Kinder 1, Masterson at Penn Avenue Field by the score Pittsb'gh AB H O A Ph'dphia AB H

Joe Conroy, B'nai B'rith twirler, Friend Boston 000 000 000—0 7 1 let the Times-News down with five Dickson p 1 1 0 0 Candini p Chicago 000 002 00x—2 8 1

Dorcil Kline led the winners at the plate with two singles in three trips. Artie Gehauf homered in the second and "Jerry" Yankelevitz rapped a double.

Richard Bittner and George Crass PITTSBURGH BOSTON, June 4 (P)-Held in accounted for all of the hits made PHILADELPHIA check on five hits through the first seven innings the Cincinnati Reds broke loose for a 10-7 triumph over by the losers. Bittner had a double and two singles for a perfect day while Crass pounded a triple and broke loose for a 10-7 triumph over by the losers. Bittner had a double and two singles for a perfect day while Crass pounded a triple and broke loose for a 10-7 triumph over by the losers. Bittner had a double and two singles for a perfect day while Crass pounded a triple and broke loose for a 10-7 triumph over by the losers. Bittner had a double kiner, Bell 2, Westlake, McCullough, Dickson, Ashburn, Jones, Hamner, Goliat. E. Sisler, Ennis, Hamner, RBI—Kiner 2, Bell ed Count Turf to a four length vic-The Dodgers made it four straight Bell, Nelson 2, HR-Westlake, Bell, Ham- again tomorrow, Edie Arcaro, Bold's

A League by defeating the Braves, and Kiner; Candini, Hamner and Wait-Brookemeade star, which probably 6-2. No details were provided on BB—Meyer 1, Candini 1, Miller 2, Friend this game.

kus. Left—Pittsburgh 9, Philadelphia 8, will be the slight favorite.

BB—Meyer 1, Candini 1, Miller 2, Friend 2, Candini 2, Cristante 1. Bold and Count Turf must carry

Hercules Powder trimmed C. & P. Friend 8 in 61/3; Dickson 4 in 22/3. Telephone in an Industrial Softball U—Dascoli, Goetz and Jorda. T-2:20. A-League game, 13-3. It was the 5th 2,343. win in six starts for Hercules. Games tonight at Penn Avenue Sunday School Teams

6:15—Senators vs. Athletics (Lit- Victors By Forfeits

7:45—Jaycees vs. Exchange Club (Hot Stove League) Company (Industrial League).

Last night's results: HOT STOVE LEAGUE Times-News ... 201 000 0-3 5 2 Bina Brith ... 012 010 x-4 6 2 The regular league season closes B'nai B'rith

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE C. & P. Telephone Toler and Cassidy. Theis, Larrick (4)

East Side Loses To Lover's Leap

Side Maids in a Queens Softball League game yesterday at East Side In National Open Trial Dot Heavener held the Maids to WASHINGTON, June 4 (P)-Jack

Adams fanned six and Heavener ionship. struck out four. The score: ast Side 000 001 x-1 3 3 over the par Heavener and Pisher. Adams and Georges course.

NEW YORK, June 4 (AP)—Probable pitchers for tomorrow's major league games. (Won and lost league games. (Won and lost records in parentheses)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis at Brooklyn—Staley (7-4) vs Cincinnati at New York (night)-Fox (3-2) vs Maglie (8-2)
Pittsburgh at Boston (night)—Queen

(3-5) vs Sain (3-5)

Chicago at Philadelphia (night)— Schultz (3-3) vs Thompson (2-2) AMERICAN LEAGUE Wynn (4-5)
Boston at Chicago—Nixon (3-0) vs tucky Derby, and Bold, which cop-Washington at Detroit (night)-John on (0-1) vs Bearden (1-1) Philadelphia at St. Louis (night)

Pirates Break

Bucs Gather 17 Hits, Whip Phillies, 12-4

PHILADELPHIA, June 4-(A)-The Pittsburgh Pirates broke an Belmont Stakes June 16 - final eight-game losing streak today by trouncing the Philadelphia Phillies, 12-4. The Pirate victory also halted May 5, owner Jack Amiel pocketed a four-game Phils winning skein. Gus Bell paced the 17-hit Pirate attack against four Phillies pitchers with a single, double, triple and home run. Bell drove in four runs and scored two himself.

The Pirates drove starter Russ runs in two and a third innings. Ralph Kiner's outfield fly scored

Hank Schenz with the first Pitts-Rocky Nelson in the first inning. Nelson opened the third with a the year added two more Pirate runs and sent Meyer to the showers. Bell's fifth home run of the sea- a week from next Saturday.

The Pirates added five more in the eighth inning off Bob Miller and another in the ninth. The Phils drove starter Bob

son was hit off reliefer Milo Can-

Friend to cover with a seventh inning rally, scoring three runs. Granny Hamner hit his sixth homer and second in as many days to ac- chick reported. count for two of the Phils markers. B'nai B'rith took over third place Richie Ashburn hit an inside the

> 0 Ashburn m 1 Ennis 4 Sem'ick c

a-fouled out for Candini in 6th. b-singled out for Cristante in 7th -rolled out for Miller in 9th.

Runs—Schenz 2, Metkovich, Nelson 4. Westlake 2. Nelson 3; Metkovich, Ham-ner 2, Waitkus, Ashburn, 2b—Bell, 3b in the Dan Division of the Little Strickland and Kiner; Strickland, Schenz

Frank Toler struck out 11 as in 323; Cristante 1 in 1; miller 6 in

route from First Baptist and Grace will practice today at 4 o'clock at 9:15 - Potomac Edison vs. Gas Methodist won by forfeit from Cal- East Side. vary Methodist yesterday in the Central YMCA Sunday School Softball League.

Page and Johnson. Conroy and Yankele- Thursday. Playoffs among the four Giants of the Little League will top teams get under way next week. drill Wednesday at 5 o'clock at The standings: PCT. play the Cards in a league game on

> Cresaptown . Grace Methodist 1st Presbyterian United Brethren Calvary Methodist Park Place Methodist

Lover's Leap defeated the East Isaacs Tops Qualifiers

three hits. Lover's Leap collected six Isaacs, a deliberate 38-year old pro- Get in touch with us today. We'll safeties, including two by Eileen fessional from Langley Field, Va., quickly install a York Room Air Con-Hite and a triple by Alice Wertz. fired a five-under par 139 today to ditioner. Then you can choose your own The win gave Lover's Leap a 3-0 take medalist honors in qualifying weather! The cost is sensationally low for the national open golf champ-Isaacs fired a morning round of

Lover's Leap 120 000 1-4 6 1 70 and an alternoon round of Grant Side 000 001 x-1 3 3 over the par 72, 7,059 yard Prince

Derby Victor TEHERS Faces Winner

Big Stretch, Combat **Boots Among Four In** Race For Only \$5,000

BY JOHN CHANDLER NEW YORK, June 4 (A)-Count Turf, winner of the \$126,800 Ken-



mile and one sixteenth event called The Polynethem are eligible for the \$100,000

jewel in the triple crown. When Count Turf won the Derby a record \$98,050 purse. Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloan of the Brookmeade Farm socked away \$83,110 when Bold captured the Preakness May

While the winner of the Polynesian will net only \$3,250, the race ging him for seven hits and five itself rates as one of those rich-in-

Big Stretch Entered

In addition to Bold and Count burgh run and Bell's triple scored Turf, others going are the Greentree Stable's Big Stretch and the Putnam Stable's Combat Boots. Only Combat Boots isn't eligible for Wally Westlake's 14th home run of the Belmont Stakes, and the Polynesian will give some indication of how things shape up for the big one

> mutuel money, will be on Count Turf, and Bold tomorrow. It is the first start for both since Count Turf's Derby victory and Bold's Preakness triumph. Count Turf, which suffered a

Most of the eyes, as well as the

coughing attack after the Derby, is back in top form, Trainer Sol Rut-"I'd like to see his number go up tomorrow just for his reputation,

Rutchick said the son of Count Fleet would start in the \$20,000 Peter Pan Handicap Saturday as a final prep for the Belmont. The Peter Pan is a mile and one eighth, and the Belmont a mile and one

Count Turf wasn't nominated for the Preakness, and Bold wasn't ready for the derby.

Preston Burch, trainer of Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane's Brookmeade Stable, said Bold was "in fine shape." Bold wasn't nominated for 000 000 301- 4 the Peter Pan, and The Polynesian

> 126 pounds tomorrow, since they have won more than \$20,000 since April 1, under conditions of the race.

Big Stretch and Combat Boots get

Teams Practice

in with only 114.

St. Luke's won via the forfeit The Tigers of the Little League

Yankees of the Little League practice today at 4 o'clock at Community Park.

.833 Thursday.

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3.40; Honour Student, P. Griffis 36.40, 8.40; Arrested, P. Redmon 2.60.

Manya, S. Anitantis 5.00.

5—Diana Lee, R. Musser 34.20, 12, 4.80;
Secret Threat, S. Austin 3.80, 3.; Nerve, H. Sorrentino 3.20.

6—Air Flight, R. Musser 4.40, 2.80, 2.60;

Fourth Jack, H. Craig 3.20, 3; Net Reward, W. B. Williams 3.80.

7—Equipass, A. Savage 20.20, 7.80, 3.80; Archain, M. Sorrentino 5.60, 3.60; Tele-

2-Jean Meter, W. Jewell 14.60, 7.80, 4.60

Fiesta, C. Burr 7.60, 4.; Feefifofum, K.

3-Mestiza, J. Breckons 9.60, 3.80, 3. Examplar, R. Cawthon 2.80, 2.60; Seemly

4-Gay Prince, R. Borgemenke 5.20,

Fighting Back, L. Wilson 3.60, 3.60;
 Fern Gold, A. Catalano 5.60.

3.40; Sunnycrest Gal, K. Scawthorn 7.20

6—Pair Appraisal, A. Catalano 10.80 80, 3.40; Suffazon, J. Spinale 5, 3.60;

DAILY DOUBLE-June Kaye and Fairys

Gem paid \$90.70.
3—Titien 2nd, A. Foot 4.30, 3.30, 2.20;
Roman Way, T. Field 5.80, 3.30; Swiggle.

4—Coveted, C. McCreary 9.10, 5, 5.20; Blue Gallant, D. Gorman 5.80, 5.20; Frigid.

5-Gray Matter, E. Guerin 29.60, 10.30.

8.70; All Is Well, S. Cole 4.20, 3.70; My

6—Cigar Maid, B. Green 5.60, 2.90, 2.40; Risque Ma, E. Guerin 2.70, 2.20; Recess,

7 Quick Fire, T. Atkinson 9.60, 4.90

2.90; Mucho Mas, S. Cole 4.20, 2.80; Stone

8—Sally's Folly, T. Atkinson 5.20, 3.30, 2.70; Tedlin, W. Mehrtens 3.70, 28.0; New

DAILY DOUBLE—Gee O Gee and Merry Sizzle paid \$247.40.

3—Capriole, D. Gardner 5.40, 3.50, 3.:

7-Merry Risk, R. Adair 38, 11.10, 5.70;

Nichols 14.20.

Turnpike, E. Sanders 4.90, 4.20; Ballet

113 F. Bones 9. 106 4—Nell's Boy, S. Boulmetis 2.70, 2.40.

113 2.10: Tom Q. M. Peterson 4.60, 2.80: 106 Penocc. N. Shuk 2.70. 5—Jazerant. A. J. Fernandez 7, 4.50.

108 8-Jitters, C. Givens 23.20, 10.80, 7.20

Yesterday's Scratches

1-Omar Boy. U S Mary, Orbit ,Shako.

2—Esta Vez, Tree Town, License, Eddie Leonard, Handy Sort, Blue Row, 4—Chal-

115 Warrior, J. Finnegan 5.90.

114 SUFFOLK DOWNS

DELAWARE PARK

5-Hard Hheld. L. Valdes 11.60, 5.40,

DAILY DOUBLE-Frozen Custard and

phone, S. Palumbo 4.40.

Jean Meter paid \$76.80.

.40; Column, C. Burr 3.00.

Fokr Chances, F. Zehr 5.

BELMONT PARK

E. Guerin 11.60.

Bebby, B. Green 6.10.

Age, E. Guerin 2.40.

Wonder, L. Baranello 2.80.

C. Burr 3.

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Gardner Fights Brion In London

Cockell Faces Barone, Sellout Is Expected

LONDON, June 4 (AP) - England places its three British and European boxing champions on exhibition tomorrow night against U. S. and Argentine rivals and a sell-out growd of 50,000 will pay close to \$250,000 to see the Carnival of Champions in outdoor White City

In the main event, Jack Gardner, the 24-year old British and European heavyweight king, takes his first big step for transatlantic recognition when he meets rugged Cesar Brion of Argentina in a ten rounder.

In the other ten rounders, Don Cockell, British and European middleweight champion, faces Nick Barone, one-time ranking light heavy from Syracuse, N. Y., and Randy Turpin, British and European middleweight titlist, opposes Jackie Keough of Cleveland.

None of the titles will be at stake as a boxer must be a British subject to hold a British crown and a Briton or a European to hold a European championship.

Both Cockell and Turpin are favored to win easily. Brion however, is the pick of the boxing experts to defeat Gardner.

National Sets Dates For Postponed Games

NEW YORK, June 4 (AP) - The National League announced the following dates to make up postponed games, and other schedule changes:

At Boston: Aug. 20, night, Brooklyn. (May 12 not yet set.) At Brooklyn: Aug. 13, night

Boston At Philadelphia: Sept. 25, night, Today's Selections New York; Sept. 28, night, Brooklyn, (Both changed to night games). At Pittsburgh: Sept. 6, night,

Cincinnati. At Cincinnati: June 27, night, Pittsburgh; July 30, night, Philadelphia.

At Chicago: Aug. 1. doubleheader, New York; Aug. 11, doubleheader, Pittsburgh; Aug. 12, doubleheader,

Pittsburgh. At St. Louis: June 29, night, Chicago

Belmont Park Entries

1-\$3,500, claiming, fillies, 2, 5 f (Widener Course) 108 xListen 108 Copper River Ladagain 116 Trois vySailors Delite 106 Vigerish Hadassah 116 a-xxBea Marony a-P Godfrey-Mrs. D. Peters entry. 2-\$3,500, claiming, 4 and up, 7 f. 116 Drakensberg rPennant Day 116 xxCampaigner watch Union 117 Othello 107 Irish Knight **K**idded 3-\$3,000, maidens, hudles, 3 and up, sbout 112 m. -Thriller 148 d-Halley 142 xxCorvalles Song 130 Hidden Motive Politician Short Circuit 142 Tellanrun 135 c-Irish Clown b-xxSalaise 135 d-St. Denis 148 Marlin b-Stunts s-Fleur de Joie 130 e-xMaryador 141 e-xGrandgent b-Mrs. O. Phipps-G. H. Botwick entry. -G. Raibel-A Untermeyer entry Duryea-Oak Spring Stable entry -M. H. Dixon entry. 4-\$3.500, claiming, 4 and up. 7 f. 113 xMel Hash 113 Arilou Barrage First Whirl 113 xxLegrisamo 113 Janet Maher 5-\$4,000, maidens, colts and geldings, 2, 416 f. (widener course) -Lions Share Lost Story 118 Moari Fit Fididdle 118 Blue Volt Tahitian 118 Druids Lyric 118 a-Color Guard b-Requisition 118 Ignite 118 xJoe's 118 b-xPrince Bo'don 113 Rasco The Minor A-A G Vanderbilt entry. b-Ziegler Jr entry. 6-\$5,000 allowance, 3, 1 1/16 m 126 Combat Boots Trumpet King 117 Vinita Ed 113 xArmelle Sandy Alan Button Shoes 113 Gold Gin 8-\$3,500, claiming, 4 and up, 113 Strutin 113 Isigny Tumbler 106 Mossy Face 108 Escrow

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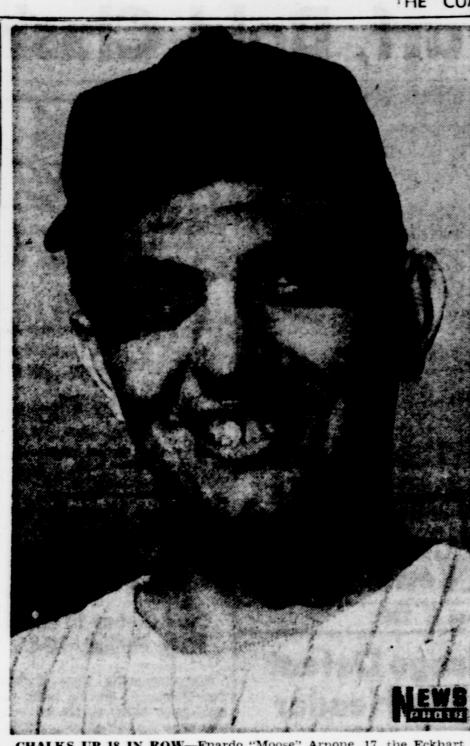
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CHALKS UP 18 IN ROW-Enardo "Moose" Arnone, 17, the Eckhart southpaw who has accounted for 11 of the 12 wins scored by Beall High's undefeated Bi-State League champions this season, has won 18 consecutive scholastic contests in two years and has struck out 197 batsmen. Last year he won seven in a row for Beall's champs. Arnone is an outstanding student at the Mountain City school and he's president of the junior class. Beall has two more conference games on its schedule and both are with Bruce High. The series opener is set for today at Westernport where Arnone, the league's top winner, will oppose Bobby Raines, the league's strikeout leader and victor in nine out of 10 games,

By The Associated Press
1-Mile Ell, Silk Quest, Sailors Delite. 2-Campaigner, Drakensberg, Watch xTop Raider

3-Stunts, Tellanrun, Salaise. 4—Barrage, First Whril, Incline. 5—The minor, Lost Story, Lions Share 6-Bold, Count Turf, Big Stretch. 7-Button Shoes, Vinita Ed. Gold Gin. 8—Scotch Wine, Mossy Face, Rinaldo. BEST BET—Scotch Wine, 9

DELAWARE PARK By The Associated Press 1-Indicated, Suptela, Inajiffy. agging, On Guard, Porter Man The Dutchman, Rehearser, Hoos Abbe. xBoswell
Rewing, Dr. Himmy, Williamsburg. xMiss G 6-Royal Rovernor, Laran, Adile, Cellophane, Roberto, Even Later.

BEST BET-Digit, By The Associated Press
1—Battle Born, Gerham, Blue Row.
2—Fiesta, Miss Gadfly, Signal Test.
3—Arrogant, Interefer, Jakanor. 4-Scholarship, Empty Sea, Georges Girl 5—Paddy Lane, Barre Flint, Chartrick. 6—Blentigo, Kasco Knight, Sam H. 7-Big Reward, Reigh Jane, Count Off.

-Fighter Jack, Sason, Cloudchaser,

Waterford Park Entries

BEST BET-Blentigo

1-\$1,500, allowances, 2, 5 f. 118 Sand Fly 111 Ritbred 118 xHarbor Queen 148 Desefolks 2-\$1,200, claiming, 3, 6 f. Johnstown Girl 110 Jomac Zulla Belle 113 Silver Piece 118 Gallant Doma Donald Young 115 Ardwest Gala Blensheim 115 xSeneca-S Flash Janella 110 Mr. Sharp

3-\$1,200, claiming, 3 and up, 6 f. xBridal Sister 106 Trigger Moose Hawkwood Aress 116 xBest Effort 115 Cedar Brand

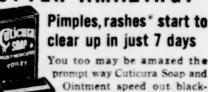
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5-\$1,200, claiming, 3 and up. 6 f. 118 Forman 120 Doe Head 118 Cutest Trick 112 Strada 118 xJoe's Favorite 120 Admiral's Tune Hi-Comedienne 106 Fancy Answer 114 Whoisshe Tagel

6-\$2,000, allowances, 4 and up, 114 Fluid Drive 109 Mad Hare 114 Miss Prime Undertow 119 Big Apple 7-\$1,800, claiming, 3, 1 1-16 m. 118 Like You 115 xRapid One 114 xVivian's Best

115 Hi Sirena **F**idelitas xHarmony Hope 108 Elaine O.

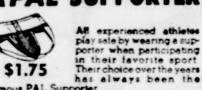
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Suffolk Downs Entries

FIRST POST 2 PED 1-\$2,300, claiming, 4 and up, 6 f. 108 xMaid Of Kent 103 Me Quick, C. Givens 6.80. 2—Merry Sizzle, A. J. Fernandez 25.20, 115 xPhil Harris 112 12.00, 7.10; f-Poule D'Eau, M. Caffarella 108 xTootsie McCabe 109 16.70, 8.10; Paddock Gold, C. Shaw 6.30. St. 108 xXO G Kelley 115 Francs Cracker 116 False Rumor Hard Hitter xxSailing On xxEaston Air

2-\$2,300, claiming, 4' and up, 6 f. Red Princess 112 Handy Sort 113 xFiesta 113 Signal Test Village Beau Fighting Day 114 Mama C xMiss Gadfly 3-\$2,300, claiming, 2, maidens, 5 f 118 xThingamy

xBallet Dancer 110 Stock Evchange xJakanor Merry Notes 115 Interfere Advance-Cross 115 xxTot C Arrogant 118 xxMr Ogma Whiskey John 118 Thenspring 118 East Dust

4-\$2,400, claiming, 4 and up, 6 f. Phaelater 111 Georges Girl Paper Mill 109 xEmpty Sea 114 Best Degree 117 Mayes Riley **xD**oiteasy 113 Scholarship

a-O. L. Foster and R. Lowe entry. 5-\$2.500, claiming, 3, 6 f. 114 xJusta Foot In Readiness Quiz Me 109 Chaltrick 109 Barre Flint xxLittle Flossy 102 xPaddy Lane

111 trick, Miss Margo. 6—Vital Sun. 7—Bil-104 trite, Andantino, Beau-Beau. 8—Small 111 Kasco Knight. Trucha 109 a-xxBlentigo 106 Marymigirl 106 xSam H 106 Stuff. 9-Little Tick. a-xxSailing High 104 7-\$2,400, claiming, 4 and up. 1 1-16 m. 110 xGlaemel 106 Lane, This Far, Miss Pole, Grass Skirt 109 Liteco 110 xJail

Knight's Knave 109 xCount Of 110 xReigh Jane River Boyne 111 xConstrasat

xxBig Reward 104 Analysis 101 Crazette 111 Sason

110 xJolly Iirish 115 xWillegivit 116 xMalsi 116 xFighting Jack

Mr. Dumjohn x-5; xx-7 lbs. AAC.

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8-\$2,300, claiming, 4 and up, 1 1-16 m.

2—Lucky Bojo. 6—A Bracket. 8—Connie Rab. Bojo. 6-Aesthete. 7-High

Sport Slants MATERFORD PARK 1—First Verse, R. Arduini 14.20, 10; 5.40; Mr. Snoop, E. McMullen 8.60, 6.80; Blond and Gay, R. Musser 3.20. 2—David N., S. Palumbo 7.40, 4.20, 3.40; Debby J., H. Craig 6.80, 5.20; Wagel, J. Santer 5.20.

A Hot Defensive Nine Willie Meets Beaut Wagering Picking Up He's Lt. Col. Short

4—Jolly Star, S. Palumbo 5.20, 3.40, 3.: Onilrac, T. Kane 3.40, 3.40; Princess Manya, S. Anifantis 5.60. By C. V. BURNS Beall High School's record is 8-Hesperus, L. Olah 12, 6, 3.40; New

Calendonia, S. Palumbo 4.60, 3.; Rustum, M. Sorrentino 3. probably the most amazing in the Conference. 1-Frozen Custard, C. Burr 9.20, 5.80, 4.60; Pharalus, A. Tavares 8.40, 8.20; Marse Robert, C. Roberts 13.60. The Mountaineers have played 12 games to date and have won them Suptela all. Two more games remain on xKee Dee their schedule.

Allegany High is the only team to score more than one run against Beall and that came in the opening game of the season. The score was 8-2.

victories and held the opposition to Pine Ville one run each in the six other con-7-Vinita Rev. A. Tavares 10.40. 6, 3.80; Jade Lad, F. Solimena 4, 2.80; Black Disc,

R. Borgemenke 2.80.

8—Colorset, M. Greer 34, 13.80, 7.20; eight runs in 12 games. Isoluc, J. Spinale 8.20, 4.60; Dinner Party, . - . - . Willie Pep, who is scheduled to Dr. Himmy 9-Bobs Ace, G. Pederson 32, 11.20, 4.40; Mon Torch, R. Borgemenke 5.20, 3.; Reynolds, Jr., C. Burr 2.60. fatten his batting average at the Rewing expense of Jimmy McAllister here Williamsburg June 20, cut himself a piece of cake 5-\$3,000, allowances, 4 and up. 5

2—Fairys Gen, E. Guerin 19.50, 7.70, 5.: Willie's opponent was a Cuban a-Agrarian to Ham Bone, E. Arcaro 4.90, 3.10; Miss named Jesus Compos, whom Match-Willie's opponent was a Cuban maker Sylvan Bass described as being a "good" fighter.

> Compos must be a beaut. The record book shows he lost 11 of his last 12 bouts.

The Pep-McAllister affair here c-Loyal Legion 117 will be the fourth match of their Shaughnessy series.

The local ball park is a logical place for such a match. Pep once Boned Up knocked McAllister for a home run xxSea Magicin the second inning in New York. .-.-

DELAWARE PARK
1—Gee O Gee, S. Boulmetis 25.30, 16, land's grid team this year will be 9.10; Hummy, R. Sisto 9.60, 7.80; Kiss his best since he came to College

Starting with their third

Haywood Henry, New York heavy of Brooklyn in one round.

We like this one from Pittsburgh. During a game on the Pirates' MATERFORD PARK

1—Ocean Comet, Bessie's Beau, Adana,
Happy Bull. 2—Day, Sweeping Betty, Girl
Flyer. 3—Donald Young, Charing Prince.
4—Bridal Sister, Seaward Bound, Show
Off, Gay Purchase. 7—Harmony Hope. 8—
Speaker, Upper Crist.

recent home stand when the Buccos
were taking it on the chin torn
paper came floating down on the
field. It looked like a snowstorm.
One spectator on the ground floor recent home stand when the Buccos One spectator on the ground floor

> "Those people must be tearing up their season tickets."

m. 1—Winter Land, Sun Lillian, Studious, Despite the fact that the Hagers-109 Chia Mia. 2—Surf Girl, Columcille, Kings town Braves won 13 in a row re-Despite the fact that the Hagers-3-Chance Damsel, Sea Magic, Bright cently and the team led the Inter-Bones, Princess June, Redan, Ambulator. State League race, attendance in 5-Mimic, J. North, Dorothys Miss, Boy Blue, Petes Vigil, Silver Age. 7-Witch the Hub City is trailing 17,701 back

tor, reported today.

ended yesterday. about average, considering the size manager at Monmouth Park of the city and the time for prepa-

(Oceanport, N. J.) announces the during the coming race season. drew only about 28,000.

Delaware Park Entries

FIRST POST 2 PED history of the Bi-State Baseball xBull Hyde 114 Llanton 115 Wave Again xPsychic Dream 111 xxInajiffy z 2-\$2,500, claiming, 3, 6 f. exporter Man 117 Mah Heavens xxPorter Man 114 Amublator Zagging 119 xSoundings

Redan Nassoor Beall has chalked up five shutout

Opponents have been limited to

1—June Kaye, B. Green 13.30, 4.90, 3.40; June 20, cut himself a pictorial second Look, E. Guerin 3.50, 3.10; in Baltimore last night.

Coach Jim Tatum says Mary- Confection

game, the Terps play six tough ones in a row-Georgia, North Carolina, Louisiana State, Missouri. Navy and North Carolina

4.10. stopped in two rounds at the Ridgewood Grove in Brooklyn Saturday Romney High School's hitters this night, suffered his fourth defeat in season with an average of \$431 in 118 Yes You, S. Boulmetis 4, 3.10; Val's Kid. five starts. Henry started boxing 14 games. He collected 25 hits in last year and lost three out of four. 58 trips to the plate-and he was He was flattened by "Sonny" Parise a terror on the bases, pilfering 27

of last year at this time.

James E. Kelley, Jr., has been

82,356 Saw Bowlers

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 4. (A)-The 1951 American Bowling Congress tournament drew a total paid attendance by 82,356. Charles Treuter of Milwaukee, tournament direc-

The tourney opened April 7 and Treuter said the attendance was

The 1950 tournament in Columbus

111 xxInajiffy z 117 116 Early Traffic 115 119 Indicated 124 112 Fleet Cross 112 119 xxDoug Turnesa 112 105 xGrayce's Gray 110 xxKing Watch 112 Pete's Vigil On Guard

124 Rough Me Persian Road 3-\$2,500, claiming, maidens, 2, colts and 118 Galway Boy The Dutchman 118 Rehearser 113 Recurring Toussiant Hoos Abbe

geldings, 5 f. 118 Byrd Park 118 Ambros E King Mowlee 122 xChoralier a-Agrarian U

114 b-Clean Broom 121 a-Bull b-Up Beat a-J. L. McKnight entry. b-Grandview Stable entry, c-Mrs. W. E. Snell entry 6-\$3,500, allowances, 4 and up, 6 f. a-Jess Linthicum 115 c-Adile xxChains 110 a-Laren

Royal Governor 126 b-Props b-Leading Home 112 Bichie a-G. M. Cohen-E. A. Nicodemus entry ab-W. Ziegler Jr. entry. c-W. M. Jeffords-Mrs. W. M. Jeffords

107 xDigit Rising Temper 109 Dr. Wright 114 xBlack Canasta 115 117 a-Roberto Village Boy Record Player 115 Tlustration Luremenow xAnnie Oakley 110 Teddy Tarn 115 Cancellation Larry Dooley

118 xColelco

124 a-Even Later

Cellophane

In Or Else

offered the post of Western Maryland AAU boxing commissioner.

a-Putnam Stable-Mrs. Robinson entry.

George Baird, second sacker, led hassocks.

Harry Jeffra, former bantam champion, is a jockey's agent at

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Historian Tells PSS Graduates To Use Books

Dr. Freeman Speaks At Keyser School

KEYSER, W. Va.-"Books are fascinating things - they tell you what to do and some tell you what to be."

So said Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman yesterday morning as he addressed the 101 graduates of Potomac State School.

"Books Are Tools"

"Books are tools for enlargement of the mind," Dr. Freeman explained. "They must be classified and used. Too many persons keep their tools on shelves for decorative purposes. What good are they if you don't use them? Tools may rust but the mind may rust before the tools are used. Like all other tools they must be sharpened from time to time on the grindstone of the physical mind."

Dr. Freeman is outstanding in the field of history and newspaper editing. He is a resident of Richmond. Va. He is probably better known in a wide field as an author, having written "The Life of Robert E. Lee," "The Life of George Washington." and "Lee's Lieutenants." At present he is a member of President Truman's committee on higher education and is retired editor of the Richmond News Leader.

Dr. Freeman before the graduating class "is nothing more than rising at 2 a. m., drinking a cup of black Receive Honors coffee and reading from Shakespeare while listening to a symphonic orchestra recording by

Beethoven or Haydn." Then drawing close to the body before him, he said: "You're going to live in an age that offers you many problems. We're already in a Louise Felton, valedictorian; Russell J. Compton and Lester H. Oates. through. You not only want to make a living but to know the way

At another point he said he opposes education in politics or the saying "education in West Virginia Mateer, outstanding personal declass to make a vow that "I will politics will leave our schools alone so that we may continue to have the tools and only the tools that

The invocation was pronounced by Rev Robert L. Bridgers, pastor Church, president of the college presented diplomas to the class Governors of West Virginia University. Special music was given by Potomac State Singers, directed by

Frostburg Personals

former resident, left Sunday after spending a week here with relatives. Soldiers Being Returned Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson and son, James, Jr., returned Sunday after spending a week here with The bodies of two area soldiers and Mrs. John Jackson.

John Tipping, Cleveland, O., spent transport Lawrence Victory land, Mr. Shultz was inducted into Tucker county, W. Va. the military service May 29.

Memorial Day, visiting friends here designated by relatives.

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two weeks, is recuperating at his home, Centennial Street. Miss Virginia McLane, a student

at Notre Dame College, Baltimore, her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. O. in August, 1950, and then to the Mrs. Lucy Kemphfer, Fire Company Mrs. John M. Clabaugh, Luke, with McLane, East Main Street.

to Hagerstown after visiting here three brothers, Earl, Donald and V.F.V. Auxiliary; Mrs. Clara Robwith relatives.

Clark is the former Miss Lillian Rupp of Frostburg.

Mrs. Mary Clise, who resides with Samuel Jackson and family Pitts- And Personals burgh, Pa., spent the past week here visiting friends and relatives. Mr. Clarence Scott, Philadelphia,

Pa., a former resident spent the Thurk'y at Frye's Store. The pub- America. past week in Frostburg, the guest lic is invited to enjoy an hour of

ill at her home on East Main Edward C. Allen and children and Street.

Piedmont Temple

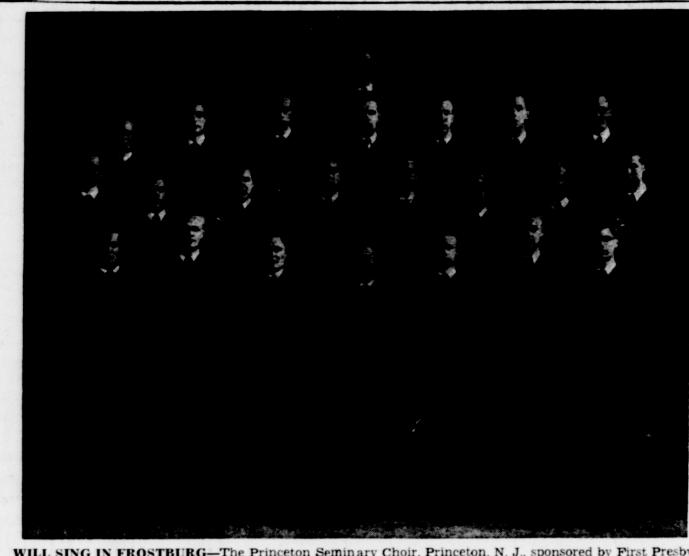
attended the graduation exercises relatives in Keyser, Westernport, at William Penn High School, York, Romney and Oldtown, Donnie Shel-Pa. Her nephew G. Oliver Hartig, ly, a graduate of Berkeley Springs

was one of the graduates. Thomas Richardson, Center June 11. Street, is confined to his home Mrs, Charles Whetzel is visiting

with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jr., and children, Sharon, Susie and Keyser Area Men J. David Wilson, Center Street. Beverly, all of Cumberland. Miss Edna Spitznas, Ormond Mrs. J. Brown of Florida is visit- Enlist In Navy

Street, clerk at the Fidelity Savings ing her sons, other relatives and Bank, is a patient at Miners Hos- friends. pital. She will undergo an oper- Sunday visitors at the home of area young men have enlisted in

ation Monday. were also broken.



WILL SING IN FROSTBURG-The Princeton Seminary Choir, Princeton, N. J., sponsored by First Presbyterian Church, will appear in concert at Frostburg's First Methodist Church at 8 p. m. Wednesday. The choir, consisting of men who are preparing for the Christian ministry at the Princeton Theological Seminary, will sing under direction of David Hugh Jones, director of the seminary choirs since 1934. The choir will leave the seminary immediately after graduation today for singing engagements in Pennsylvania. Their appearance in Frostburg will be the fourth for June 6. The following day they will leave for five services in West Virginia. They plan to travel west to California and return to the seminary July 14. Besides singing, the men participate in the various speaking parts of the service and one of two of the group state briefly their reasons for preparing for full-time Christian work. Churches co-operating in the presence of the choir here, besides local churches, are Mt. Savage Methodist, First Presbyterian, Cumberland, and the Presbyterian Churches of Barton and Lonaconing. (Photo by Orren Jack Turner)

"Consummation of Life" "The consummation of life," said Parsons Seniors

PARSONS, W. Va.-Gold medals ment exercises.

Winners of the medals were Helen | Competing for mayor are Chester Kimble and William Murphy.

Other prize winners were Phil reverse, emphasizing his point by Jimmie Goff, River City Club M. Doll. must be completely divorced from politics and to this end you must contribute much." He asked the liam Murphy Jr. \$200 scholarship liam Murphy, Jr., \$200 scholarship to Davis and Elkins College.

Distributed also was awarded a gold

Girl Is Wed

medal for the outstanding athlete standing work in commerce. \$10 the attendants. Sponaugle, best spelling prizes.

Ollie Kreiling, Cleveland, O., a Bodies Of Two Area

their parents, Mrs. Nellie Thompson killed in the Korean war arrived future Monday in San Francisco aboard the

the past week here with his parents, Among 374 dead American heroes Police Officer and Mrs. George Tipreturned were Pvt. William Lee Community Supper ping, Charles Street. Mr. and Mrs. Geary, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs Tipping also had as their guests James A. Geary, Route 2, Frost- McCOOLE - The fifth annual Friday has been postponed.

Street, has resigned from the staff He attended Beall High School Miss Jane Botsford.

while on leave last July and then during the past year and plans returned to camp for overseas as- for the future. They are: John Homemakers Club will hold an all-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark of sisters, Mrs. Shirley Rephann, Cum- McCoole Goodwill Club; Leonard Detroit, Mich., came here last week berland; Mrs. Martha Burddock, Iser, Mapleshade Sportsmen's Asso- children, Westernport, visited at the

Green Spring Briefs

meetings beginning at 7 p. m. EST craft, Troop 39, Boy Scouts of

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gunter, monial services Sunday at Mt. Ta-

Mrs. James Ansel, Center Street. E. J. Allen last week as well as other ttended the graduation exercises in Keyser, Westernport, Temple, No. 8, here, tonight. High School, will enlist in the Navy

friends and relatives in Moorefield. Earl Wilson, U. S. Navy, Washing- Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and ton, D. C., spent the weekend here Mrs. E. J. Allen were Wilbur Bell,

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ganoe were the U. S. Navy for four years, and The home of Albert Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Loy, Mr. and have been transferred to the Naval Grahamtown, was struck by light- Mrs. Elmer Roth and son, Junior; Training Station at Bainbridge, for ning Sunday night. The television Elmer Roth and son, Elwood; Ray their basic training. They are: set was destroyed and the gas line Basil, all of Wheeling; Mrs. Nellie Donald McNeill Kuh, 19, Laurel set afire. Windows in the house Foley, Mrs. Margie Hott and daugh- Dale, W. Va.; Clarence LeRoy Melter of here.

Keyser Will Elect Mayor, Councilman

KEYSER, W. Va.-Keyser voters will elect a mayor and councilman were presented to the four top- for two-year periods in the general ranking students of Parsons High election today. The three polling School at the recent commence- places will open at 7:30 a. m. and close at 8:30 p. m.

the votes in the primary election two weeks ago. Oates is now a Wolf and Helen Harsh, DAR good councilman. Candidates for council citizenship medals; Nancy Barb and are Raymond L. Murray and Ellis

in typing, a gold medal; Nancy lothian, with Rev. Anderson Phil-ginia. Auvil, a silver medal for work in lips performing the ceremony. Mr. Delegates will be housed in Davis nie Holmes as hostesses. Honors typing; Margie Kimble for out- and Mrs. William Patterson were and Reynolds Halls while they are were won by Mesdames Ethel Dob-

award; Wanda Bennett a \$5 award The bride was attired in a navy for outstanding work in home eco- blue street length dress with white nomics; Rosalee Shahan, an award accessories and a corsage of pink Tri-Towns Briefs for showing the most improvement rosebuds. The maid of honor chose throughout the year; Wanda Ben- a navy blue suit with white accesnett, Helen Louise Felton and Wilda sories and wore a corsage of pink

Beall High School, class of 1947, many Sunday for an outing. will join her husband in the near while there.

McCoole PTA Plans

their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. burg, and Pfc. Leonard Hebb, son Community Supper sponsored by The Dixon Dancing Class will be the school Wednesday, beginning at afternoon instead of Wednesday, Next of kin have been notified 6 p. m., DST. Guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pentz and Mr. and Mrs. William T. Leatham, and the bodies will be accompanied Superintendent and Mrs. Charles children of Wilkinsburg, spent the turned home after visiting Mr. and the morning work to the superintendent and Mrs. Charles children of Wilkinsburg, spent the turned home after visiting Mr. and the morning work to the superintendent and Mrs. Charles children of Wilkinsburg, spent the turned home after visiting Mr. and the morning work to the superintendent and Mrs. Charles children of Wilkinsburg, spent the turned home after visiting Mr. and the morning work to the superintendent and Mrs. Charles children of Wilkinsburg, spent the turned home after visiting Mr. and the morning work to the superintendent and Mrs. Charles children of Wilkinsburg, spent the turned home after visiting Mr. and the morning work to the superintendent and Mrs. Charles children of Wilkinsburg, spent the superintendent and Mrs. Charles children of Wilkinsburg, spent the superintendent and Mrs. Charles children of Wilkinsburg, spent the superintendent and Mrs. Charles children of Wilkinsburg, spent the superintendent and Mrs. Charles children of Wilkinsburg, spent the superintendent and Mrs. Charles children of Wilkinsburg, spent the superintendent and Mrs. Charles children of Wilkinsburg, spent the superintendent and Mrs. Charles children of Wilkinsburg, spent the superintendent and the superintendent children of Wilkinsburg, spent the superintenden Jackson, Mich., who were here for by a military escort to the point L. Kopp, Mr. and Mrs. William F. week-end with Mrs. Pentz's parents, Mrs. Theodore Bishop of McKees-Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hickerson, and in Barton, returned to their A former Celanese worker, Pvt. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Kes- Hammond Street, Westernport. Geary died last September 16, the sler, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Rev. O. Clarence Mitchell, pastor Mrs. Minnie Bowen, Washington day after he was wounded in action. Downey, Mrs. Gladys M. Eaton and of Piedmont Trinity Methodist

Army August 12, 1949, to receive community organizations have been tend the annual West Virginia con-Memorial Hospital, Cumberland, for basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. invited to attend and present a ference of the Methodist Churches Pvt. Geary visited his parents brief summary of their activities in Charleston, this week. Surviving, besides his parents, are McCoole VFW; Mrs. Frank Icavone, Miles Geary, Frostburg, and three inson, McCoole Homemakers and their own lunch. Ambrose, McCoole Junior Fire Com- Winchester, Va. pany: Louis Vincent, McCoole Cub

Mrs. Frank Taccino is reported Mrs. Lillian Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Grand Chief To Visit

PIEDMONT, W. Va.-Mrs. Lulu B. classes at Central High School. their new residence on East Col
Mrs. Wilda Shelly and son, Don
Lynn, Clarksburg, grand chief of the is a picture and story of Miss. British and son, Don-Grand Temple of West Virginia will is a picture and story of Miss Prin-Mrs. Julia Yutzy, Martinsburg,

district deputy, will accompany Mrs. Lynn here. Following the temple meeting, a Ave. Westernport. All were en-

party will be held in honor of the listed as seamen recruits. visitors and members who have birthdays in April, May and June.

KEYSER. W. Va .- Three local linger, 19, Swanton, Md.; Eugene

Convention Due In Keyser Soon

KEYSER, W. Va.—The 13th an- University. nual convention of teachers of vo- Miss Frances Sarullo, who was Pre-School Children continuing through Friday.

be under supervision of H. N. Han- group. sucker, state supervisor, Vocational Agriculture Service. It is expected there will be about 100 present in- Lonaconing Briefs cluding wives of teachers.

culture department at Potomac State School says there are 105 Mrs. Edward Stakem was hostess Vo-Ag teachers in the state.

which Dr. Dickson Ward Parsons, dames John Hohing, Robert Kelly, professor of agriculture and head of Alvin Ternet and Miss Margaret of the year and the \$5 award for Announcement is made of the Rural Organizations at West Vir- Hamilton. outstanding work in journalism; marriage of Miss Betty Lou Mc- ginia University, will be honored. The Past Matrons Club and the Condon Josephine Bessel Work in Journalism; marriage of Miss Betty Lou Mc- ginia University, will be honored. Elton Dodd, gold medal for out- Knight, Midlothian, to Edward He is retiring from the teaching officers of Martha Washington Moses, Gerald Winners, Joseph and mencement exercises held May 29, standing work in science and \$5 for Thomas MacMillan, Lonaconing, profession this year. He formerly Chapter No. 10, Order of Eastern William Garlitz, Milton Cuthbert- June 1. outstanding work in chemistry; which took place May 6 at the Trin- was councellor for the Vocational Star, were entertained recently in Norma Collett for outstanding work ity Assembly of God Church, Mid- Agriculture Program in West Vir- the Masonic Temple with Mesdames

attending the convention.

Mrs. MacMillan is a graduate of and family motored to New Ger- Inskeep, Jane Burt, Jean George, and is employed by the Cumberland John M. Kelly, student at Poto-Undergarment Factory. Mr. Mac- mac State College, is visiting Wash- William R. Williams and James held at 8 m Wednesday in the Millan is serving with the Army at ington, D. C. for a couple days and Steele will receive athletic awards

The meeting of St. James Guild

Church, and Carl W. Shaffer, chair-Frostburg, before enlisting in the Presidents of all of the McCoole man of the official board, will at-

The members of the Westernport signment. He was flown to Japan Wright, McCoole Fire Company; day sewing meeting at the home of Auxiliary; Joseph Stanislawzcyk, Mrs. Grace Himes, as hostess Wednesday beginning at 10:30 a. m. Each member is requested to bring

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bowen and to visit friends and relatives. Mrs. Finzey, and Earline Geary, at home, ciation; Mrs. Earl Walker, Dawson home of Mrs. Bowen's mother, Mrs. visiting his wife and family on St. W.S.C.S., Joan Armentrout, Dan- Joseph P. Getty, Church Street, Mrs. Mary's Terrace, Lonaconing. ville Girls' 4-H Club; Raymond Getty accompanied them home to

Scout Pack; Wilma Palmer, Mc- Magazine Reports Coole Girl's 4-H Club; Dawson There will be open air street Boys' 4-H Club, and Zane North- On Audiometer Use

Teacher," monthly magazine pub- attending the Daughters of America lished by the Maryland State Tea- Convention held in Baltimore and chers Association, Baltimore, has an visiting her son-in-law and daugharticle relating Miss Daisy Cline's ter, at Glen Burnie. use of the audiometer in English

land, who visited Allegany County

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Two Potomac **State Faculty** Manbers Resign

Leaves Of Absence

tendered their resignations effective School at a party given by Mrs. with the ending of the school term Stanley Dantzic, assisted by Mrs. next week, two others have been Elwood Shaffer and Miss Juanita given one year leaves of absence to Rotruck a recent evening at the permit them to further their educa- Dantzic home on South Main Street. tion and one former instructor, who Honored guests included Miss was granted a leave of absence for Betty Judy, Miss Margaret Kitzwill return in the fall.

Others Granted

Mrs. Carter I. Long, preceptress National Bank, Kitzmiller.

further his musical studies in out in table covers and tapers. France. He will leave soon after the close of the school term and

which time he will further his agri- Charles Bradfield. cultural training at West Virginia

cational agriculture will be held here granted a year's leave of absence next week, starting on Tuesday and last year, will return to State in Are Entertained the fall after attending the Uni-

R. L. Dennison, head of the agri- And Personals

to her bridge club. Honors were won A banquet will be given on the by Mesdames Conrad Hohing and final evening of the convention at Frank Haran. Others were Mes-

Mae S. Dick, Hilda Phillips and Jen- and Claude Steele. son, Helen Trost, Elsie Rankin, Ella June 10. Evans, Ann Foote and Lettie Small. Others were Mesdames Elsie Keyes, Emily Johnson, Jeannette Boal, Mil- Miss Grace Fulton, Bridge Street. dred Cross, Helen Dillon, Mildred Robinson, Mary Phillips, Nina Mc-Elvie, Corrine Reiber, Bessie Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Laughlin Martha Grove, Betty Smith, Thelma

Grace Fulton and Mary Robertson. James Jones, Raymond Ralston, Camp Breckinridge, Ky. The bride expects to visit relatives and friends for participation in sports at Frostburg State Teachers college. Jones, Mrs. James Naughton, 65 Ash-Ralston and Williams will receive field Street, Fiedmont, W. Va. was letters for participation in basketadmitted to Potomac Valley Hos-ball while Steele will receive a jacket under the leadership of Miss Wanda pital, Keyser, W. Va., for observa-award for three years participation Groves and Miss Janet Metz, who

in basketball. Mrs. Lottie Hadley was recently Westernport, which was scheduled feted with a party on the occasion of her 80th birthday. Mrs. Hadley is confined to a wheelchair most and Mrs. Frank Shultz, of Cleve- of Mrs. Beulah Hebb, Leadmire, the McCoole PTA will be held at the Luke school Thursday of the time having undergone a leg amputation a year ago. bert Groves, Jr. and Price Duck-

Mrs. Agnes Merrbaugh has re-

Burton Smith has returned from Baltimore where he attended the Masonic session of the Grand Lodge of Maryland. Mrs. Mollie Robertson, Edward

and son, returned from Meadville, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. James Winters. Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Frizzell and

Mrs. James Harrison and daughter, Sandra Kay, of Pontiac, Mich., have returned after visiting relatives and friends here. Mrs. Ada Gardner, Pontiac, Mich.,

is spending her vacation here. David Brown, Pontiac, Mich., is Broadway, Frostburg, Phone 870-M.

Mrs. Robert Getson, Pontiac Mich., is visiting relatives in Lona-

Mrs. Raymond Winters and Mrs. William Fraley visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Price Green, St Mary's Terrace.

Mrs. Elizabeth Reed, St. Mary's LONACONING - The "Maryland Terrace, has returned home after

> A class of 12 children of St. Mary's Catholic church received First Com-

Sunshine Club Rev. Schwind **Entertains Students**

Two Skits Presented At Evening Party

Club of the Church of the Brethren Frederick County. KEYSER, W. Va.-Two members honored member graduates of Keyof the Potomac State School have ser High School and Potomac State Kitzmiller.

Entertainment included two short at Davis Hall, will retire this week. skits, "School Days," by Juanita She has been on the staff since the and Mary Rotruck, and "Mary Had fall of 1942. Prior to that time she a Little Lamb," by Frances Hartwas assistant cashier at the First man. Musical games were played conferences and organizational and prizes won by Betty Judy, Mrs. Hilda Worley, assistant li- Frances Hartman, Tempest Gardbrarian, has resigned to accept a ner and Willard Kitzmiller. Refreshcivil service position in Washington. ner and Willard Kitzmiller. Refreshments were served buffet style. The Leonard G. Withers, head of the dining room was decorated with music department, has been granted spring flowers and the color scheme a leave of absence for a year to was in blue and yellow and carried

bachelor of music and master of and Mrs. Elwood Shaffer, Mr. and school board of that city. music degrees from the Conserva- Mrs. Stanley Dantzic; Mesdames tory of Music, Cincinnati. He is a Charles Weese, Carl Welsh, Frances High School, Frostburg, from 1922 for trip to New York City under veteran of World War II and served Hartman; Misses Juanita Rotruck, with the armed forces in Africa, Mary Rotruck, Betty Judy, Mary in 1920 at Smithfield, Fayette zel; June 15, reports and closing Lipscomb, Janet Ludwick, Delaine County, Pa. Virgil McCraw, with the Agricul- Lipscomb, Tempest Gardner, Martural Department, has been granted garet Kitzmiller and Messrs: Emil A graduate of John B. Stetson a leave of absence for a year, during Lipscomb, Willard Kitzmiller and University, DeLand, Florida, he Frostburg Briefs

The convention is for all Vo-Ag versity of Texas, where she received FROSTBURG — The first grade in 1918 and was commissioned at teachers in West Virginia, who will her master degree. She is a mem- pupils of Hill Street Elementary Pensacola, Fla., becoming one of Elton Dodd, salutatorian; Margie The former recieved 55 per cent of be will ber of the music department faculty School, under direction of Mrs. the early aviators of World War William Park, entertained their I. Conn is a frequent visitor at mothers and pre-school children Guntertown, where he spends part with a program Friday afternoon of his summer vacation each year. in the school auditorium.

The entire class of 35 took part in the program of vocal and in- Former Resident Is strumental music.

supervisor of Allegany County schools, and Mrs. Mary J. Rank, FROSTBURG-George O. Hartig, extra work. Apply Cut Rate Shoe retired principal of the school, ad- son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hartig.

son, Bernard Seib, Joseph Arnold World Peace and the United Na-

Mrs. Thompson Fulton, Turtle Creek, Pa., visited her sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Ercel Chaney and children of Laurel, are spending the week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Foote.

A concert by Ann Fisher Gormer,

pianist from Cumberland, and T/Sgt. George F. Kirby, tenor, on held at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the The Junior choir will sing at the

will be leaving when they graduate from the Central High School. Gerlad Reeves gave a sermon The Problem of Falling Rocks," in the absence of Rev. Amos Stone, who is attending the Methodist church conference. Jack Getty, Ro-

ship service. Mr. and Mrs. Edward McPartland are attending the meeting of the Delaware State Chapter and the Maryland State Branch of Postal

Supervisors at Ocean City. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilson, Pontiac, Mich., visited relatives in Lonaconing this past weekend. The composite picture of the graduating class of Central High School is now placed in the Coffman Fisher window, Main Street

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WESTERNPORT-Rev. G. Standean of the Convocation of Cum- Monday, June 11.

Kuhnle, president St. James Guild; accepted.

a year at the end of the 1950 term, miller, Emil Lipscomb and Willard After the convocation meeting the Jr.; for finance officer, Irvan Margroup from Westernport went to tin; for chaplain and chairman Buckeystown, to see the newly ac- of pallbearers, Frank Truly and quired conference center of the Lewis Smith; for sergeant-at-arms, Diocese of Maryland which will be William Green, Francis Fazenbaker used for young people's work, clergy and William Davis,

Teacher Promoted

FROSTBURG-R. Donald Conn. junior high school principal and weeks Attending were: Rev. and Mrs. teacher in Brownsville, Pa., since June 4-8, final exams for lower will spend the summer in Fountain- I. S. Long, Mr. and Mrs. John 1930, was elected supervising princi- classman; June 7, Class Night, adbleau, after which he will take up Niner, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wentz, pal of the Brownsville High School mission by ticket; June 8, graduahis studies in the fall. He holds Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ludwick, Mr. system at a special meeting of the tion, admission by ticket.

to 1930, began his teaching career supervision of Coach Edward Fin-

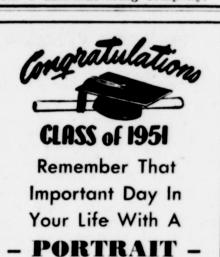
took graduate work at Allegheny College, West Virginia University and Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore. He received his master's degree from the University of Pitts- commencing at 5 p. m. on the vaburgh in 1936.

He enlisted in the U. S. Airforce

Miss Mildred Willison, elementary High School Graduate

151 Maple Street, York, Pa., was among the 560 seniors who graduat-Condon, Josephine Beeman, Joseph High School, York, Pa., at the com-

tions was dramatized by the senior Children's Day will be held in the class. Hartig, former resident of First Presbyterian Church Sunday, Frostburg, has accepted employment with a manufacturing company.



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Votes June 11 Ernest Poland and James K. Clark have been nominated as the

two candidates for commander of ley Schwind, rector of St. James Barton Post No. 189, Americar Le-Episcopal Church, was reelected gion, subject to the election of berland at the spring meeting held The voting hours are from 10:30

Barton Post

KEYSER, W. Va.—The Sunshine in St. James Church, Mt. Airy, Home for members unable to attend the meeting. All members in-Those attending from St. James tending to vote must show member-Church here were Mrs. Charles ship cards. Write-in votes will be

Howard Peyton, lay delegate; Mrs. Other candidates for post offices; Dolan Ritchie, Cecil Wilkes, Mrs. For first vice-commander, James Taylor Morrison, Mrs. Hunter Mowbray; for second vice-com-Castle, Miss Bella Tonry, Miss Ethel mander, William Davis; for adju-Engle and Mrs. James Niland. tant and historian, Joseph Shuhart,

Activities Outlined At Beall School

FROSTBURG-Vincent Halbert. principal of Beall High School, announces the following activities at the school during the closing two

June 11, awards assembly at 10 Conn, a faculty member of Beall a. m.; June 14, Varsity Club leaves

The Frostburg Lions Club will sponsor an old-fashioned strawberry festival Saturday, June 9, cant lot corner of Water Street and West College Avenue. The proceeds of the affair will be donated to the well-baby clinic, a project of the Lions Club.

The Junior Sportsmen's Club, sponsored by the Allegany-Garrett County Sportsmen's Association. will meet Wednesday. June 6, 7 p. m. at the City Hall, Glenn Wilson, will preside. Regional Game Warden Joseph Minke will be present.

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KEEPING UP WITH HOLLYWOOD

By LOUELLA PARSONS

Baering Down

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

(Distributed By INS)

When you fix a parallel for a

catch his thumb.

HOLLYWOOD, June 4 (INS) - goes TV in the fall, is moving his Glenn Ford, who has been home- troupe, as well as his family, east. sick for his wife, Eleanor Powell, The Crosbys, who have four chiland his son, Peter, writes that he dren, are expecting their fifth in is happy that his next picture will the fall. keep him right in Hollywood. That's all today. See you to-

Glenn returns from Europe the morrow! middle of July and he no more than washes the travel dust off his face than he checks in at Columbia for "European Edition,' Paul Gallico's original. This time Glenn plays a foreign correspondent who manages to get

behind the iron curtain with subsequent danger to his life. This is going to be one of Colum- gulf, a couple of big rivers and a bia's top numbers. I had thought mountain range or two. Once in a maybe Glenn would wait for Rita while we throw in a pile of oyster of unfairness or injustice, and a Hayworth, since he co-starred with shells and a spike fence. her in her last two movies. But, since nothing is settled yet on But you cannot draw a red line on which one of Virginia Van Upp's a fever chart and call it geography. stories Rita will do, Glenn may It leaks like a wet paper bag.

have time for both pictures. Ernest Hemingway's latest novel, Make a living off its summer visit- either he or they were victims of "Across The River And Into The ors. Trees," as I hear tell, Hemingway should be a happy man. I think should be a happy man. I think this more than an "if," because Win Compliments George, I am told, has already started preparations on the screen adaptation.

He plans to shoot the picture in Italy as his first independence, but first he has to do "Shane," his last for Paramount, before he tackles the Hemingway yarn.

I imagine Gary Cooper will get the star role, since Cooper and Hemingway are great friends and Hemingway has always said the part is really just right for Coop.

.-.-Everybody knows Jack Warner has a devastating sense of humor and he's really proving it making "The Gus Kahn Story." Ten years ago Jack and the lyricist of "Carolina In The Morning," "Nobody Loves Me" etc., had a fight and Warner barred Gus from the lot. Now Warners are making Kahn's life story!

It is a natural that Gordon Mccrae plays the title role. I'd like to say that Gordon sounds better every time I hear him on the radio. Doris Day is the femme lead and the megaphoning job has been turned over to Mike Curtiz. .-..

Chatter in Hollywood: Apparently Betty Grable has no plans to kiss and make up with her studio - at least until after the Del Mar racing season. Betty and

Harry James (he just got home)

have reservations in the little town where the turf-meets-the-surf for the month of August. much 20th can do. I can't imagine and mesh doilies!

this nonchalance on Betty's part is improving her case, however. player-studio battles go on the more

difficult they are to smooth out.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New at random:

When Evie and Van Johnson TERN NUMBER, your NAME, ADleave for Rome June 10, Keenan DRESS and ZONE. Wynn will take over the custody of Send Twenty Cents more (in his two sons by Evie, eight-year-old coins) for our Laura Wheeler Neddie and four-year-old Trace.

Monica Lewis' date for Friday patterns for crochet, embroidery, night was Norman Krasna. No, he knitting, household accessories, didn't sign her on a contract, or dolls, toys . . . many hobby and gift did he?

June Haver, who has been quietly the book. studying interior decorating on the side, has just received an assignment to do the house of George declared valid by the Supreme Court Foley in Brentwood. June is turn- on Dec. 21, 1942. ing over all her earnings to the

St. John's Hospital. Bess and Joe Olson postcard from Midland, Texas, they'll be in Hollywood as soon as an oil well they are waiting for comes in. Says Bess, "It's 103, but the temperature is dry and we feel fine." Wouldn't you like to have an oil well in the

offing? Errol Flynn takes off for Korea with Jack Benny June 25, but Pat Wymore is working in the picture "Starlift" and she won't be able to go. While Errol is away Pat's mother, father and young brothers

will visit her. Liz Taylor is inviting 50 of her pals to a party honoring her standin, Margery Dillon, who is getting married in June. Among the invitees are both Stanley Donen and Lin Howard, Liz's current admirers. Bob Crosby, whose radio show

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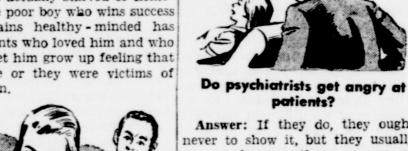
Mirror Of Your Mind By LAWRENCE GOULD, Consulting Psychologist



May poverty cause "personality disorders?"

boundary you are cooking with moon beams. You haven't got any-Answer: Yes, for either physical other persons-for example, a strong thing more than an idiot trying to or emotional reasons. Prolonged feeling that "nobody loves him." malnutrition has been shown to The condition is or should be cur-Look at our town boundaries. A may persist after the person is no bination of medical and psychiatric around, said: couple of oceans, five great lakes, a longer hungry. But the effect upon treatment but is stubborn or inpersonality is even greater where curable if its mental aspects are Germany, which are now under the and, for proof, you can get a \$10,the individual feels himself a victim ignored.

child may acquire feelings of this sort from his parents even though he is not actually starved or homeless. The poor boy who wins success yet remains healthy - minded has Maybe that Korean penisula will had parents who loved him and who George Stevens produces be something like our Cape Cod. did not let him grow up feeling that



is one of the main conditions of a Answer: Some authorities believe patient's learning to see himself as so. Dr. George N. Raines of George- he is. But before this state of mind town University School of Medicine, is achieved, it is not uncommon for Washington, D. C., says that to a a patient to think or say, "My doctor psychiatrist, asthma is a "clear-cut is mad at me," when he has bepsychoneurosis" in which specific haved in ways which his own conphysical and mental mechanisms science disapproves of and which react pathologically in response to he thus feels "must" vex the doctor. an emotional disturbance growing out of the sufferer's relationships to

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Contests By TV Must Convicts Who Kidnaped Be "Pay-As-You-See"

as-you-see" basis.

Hall, the entire intercollegiate sports of precarious freedom. program faces the threat of collap-

country, asserted the Yale sports state prison farm last Tuesday. Said Hall:

by Laura Wheeler

Hall, one of three members of the up. Win admiration and please the National Collegiate A.A.'s commitfamily with these. Pattern 634 has tee to formulate a television policy, methods under "pay-as-you-see" are Unfortunately, the longer these crochet directions for two doilies. advocated "pay-as-you-see" as the "phone-vision" and theatre tele-Send TWENTY CENTS in coins best plan in the television contro- vision. In both methods, the person

for this pattern to The Cumberland versy. News, 39 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. He said the two most practical for the privilege.

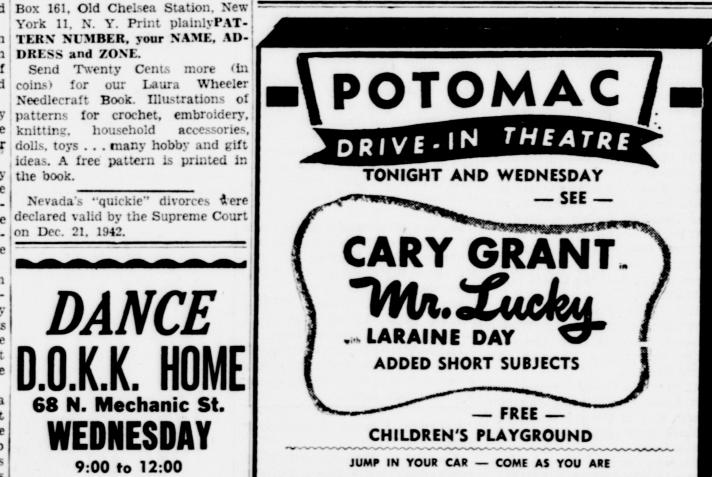
Bandleader Captured

LOS ANGELES, June 4 (A)-Two says that televising of college games escaped convicts who deputies said must eventually be put on a "pay- kidnaped and robbed Bandleader Gus Arnheim and three other men Unless that happens, declared were back in custody after five days

Booked on suspicion of robbery last night were Donald B. Robinette, Television has cut seriously into 21, and Edgar Ball Weaver, 29, who, football attendance throughout the officers said, escaped from Chino

They were arrested after eluding "More than 72 per cent of the deputies in a 90-mile-an-hour auto funds needed to operate the sports chase. Finally they hid behind a program of the nation's colleges are watering trough in the village of "She sets the prettiest table in derived from football receipts, so Oak Park north of here and sur-Since the first move in ending her town-" That's YOU they're talking intercollegiate athletics have alsuspension is up to her, there isn't about, and these lovely petal-stitch ready suffered a financial blow." ing shots and ordered them to give

watching the television pays a fee





THE LINE

BOB CONSIDINE

WASHINGTON (INS) — Every- "In other words, man has been For by that time the U. S. and comes when we are not there will body in authority seems agreed on degraded to a merchandise. Already, Russia were frankly at war, so far this one point: We are not involved about 50,000 of these Chinese have as the atom and its fission was the state of the comes when we are not, there will be this ersatz peace. in a general war today because we arrived. The others are on the way, concerned. We had specially-trained have more A-bombs than Russia. It is quite obvious that none of teams in Europe rounding up Ger- The narwhal is called the sea uni-About half a dozen Americans these will ever return to his home- man physicists and taking them in- corn because of the long, spiral and know just how many we have. We land or to his family.

supposed to have been making what carried out."

since 1946. The other side exploded ergy Commission. Our two chief their first in 1949, which means sources of uranium supply are the that's when they got one, and the El Dorado mines in the Arctic refeeling is that they can't make gion of Canada and the mines them nearly as fast as we do — which are owned by the royal family which leaves them far behind us. of Belgium in the Belgian Congo. The former is closer to Russian Real far.

But it does not mean that they're bomber attack than our interceptors not trying. In a speech not long are. The latter is not readily delead to character distortion which able at any stage by the right com- ago Otto of Austria, who has been fensible. There is hardly enough uranium in this country to make "The uranium mines in Aue in a good Fourth of July firecracker,

> direct rule of a Soviet corporation 000 bonus from the AEC if you find called the Wismuth, A. G., headed some in your back yard. by one Nicholas Esscikia, is expending the lives of miners at the The race for uranium has taken rate of about 10,000 a month. Each experts of the U.S. and Soviet Rusmonth, 10,000 to 20,000 workers are sia as far as Antarctica. The race

mines of Silesias.

pushed into these mines. Most of began before V-E Day, when it bethe people, for political reasons, came abundantly apparent that our have been condemned to forced la- atomic enemy was not to be Gerbor. Manpower is no problem in the many or Japan, the enemy, but ally Russia, whose agents (beginning in 1942 with Arthur Alexander "I think that there has been too Adams) had been trying to steal

Answer: If they do, they ought little attention paid to a monstrous the secrets of the bomb. never to show it, but they usually deal which took place between the The last formal raid or mission do not because they can see so Communist regime of Poland and of the Eighth Air Force was against clearly that the patient's rages or Mao Tse-Tung, only a short while a Czechoslovakian uranium works. his failure to respond to treatment ago, whereby in exchange for ma- It lay in the path of the advancing are only symptoms of his illness, chinery Mao promised to furnish Red army. We bombed the hell out Complete freedom from fear of his 250,000 Chinese workers for the of it, and then (according to an doctor's disapproval or resentment Polish mines. important air cammander who told



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me the story) "apologized" to the for months. We would not permit one of them, who had been desig-

Russians. We told them that the lead bom- nated as winner of the Nobel prize bardier had made a mistake and for physics, to go to Stockholm to let bombs go, whereupon every other pick up the prize - for fear that

B-17 in the flight followed suit. he would be shanghai'd by the Reds. Anyway, we're still far ahead. It is doubtful if they believed it.

to protective custody. So did the tapered tusk that grows from its had about a half dozen at V-J Day, "But, again, manpower is no Russians, who got a lot of them upper jaw. This is sometimes as after spending \$2 billion. No Amer- problem. It is under these condi- when they over-ran Peenamunde. long as ten feet. Its purpose has ican knows how many they have. tions that the largest rearmament We kept Hahn and Strassman (who, never been determined. Ironically, Estimates on both sides vary. We're program of all time can and will be with Meitner, had cracked the the tuck is often fashioned into a atom at the Kaiser Wilhelm Insti- harpoon used in the hunting of



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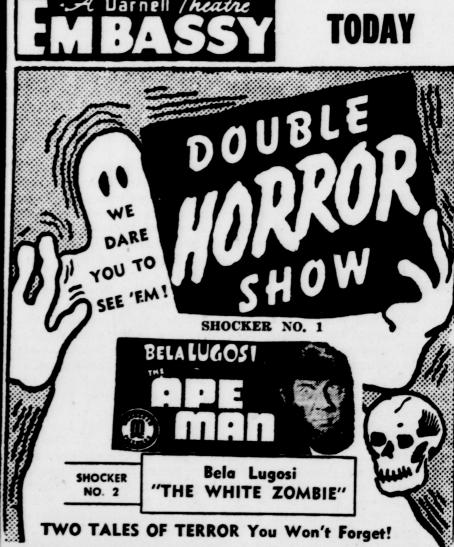
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you'll escape, if you string along

with today's lesson. First off, think of your bouquet Week's Budget Style as a very vital part of the lovely picture you hope to make. Plot how you can carry it so that it will add something to the composition and not detract from it. The cardinal error in holding a bouquet of any shape or size is to clutch it. If you've never observed another in this graceless gesture, you are my most likely candidate to make this error under stress, with the result that you will look nervous, your figure bulky, and your flowers like something left over from

another affair. The second mistake is to nide your hands in or behind your flowers. Unless you've had art or modeling training, you may never have realized that your hands give a tapering finish to your body lines. Consequently, cutting them off gives a stubby appearance.

Third, and a very subtle but essential detail, is the angle and level at which you hold a bouquet. To get the full benefit of the instruction on this point, devise a "bouquet" of newspaper in a shape similar to one you expect to carry, and stand in front of your mirror.

Light Touch Important

In the case of a long spray, rest the hand that carries it lightly against the body at waist level, palm up, at a point about half way between the center front and the side. Be sure that your wrist takes an upward turn and that your elbow is in a straight line with your shoulder joint - pulled neither backward nor forward. Now, with a light touch, rest your flowers along your forearm so that you style? You'll work happily, market can anchor them toward one end prettily in this! A gay new dater? in the crook of your elbow and clasp This dress is a charmer! Just the stems in your upturned fingers, choose your fabric and sew this letting your thumb and forefinger style for what you need most! remain visible. If your free hand is Pattern 9026 in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, not to rest on the arm of an escort, 20. Size 16 takes 31/2 yards 35-inch place it palm down, fingers grace- fabric. fully curved on the top of the stems. This easy-to-use pattern gives

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TUESDAY, JUNE 5

Evening 6:00-News for 15 Min .- nbc-cbs Kiddies Hr. (rpt.)-abc-mbs west

6:15-Discussion Series-cbs 6:45-Newscast by Three-nbo News & Comment-cbs

7:00-News Commentary-nbc Beulah's Sketch-cbs News Commentary-mbs

7:15-Music Time-nbc Jack Smith Show-cbs Dinner Date-mbs 7:30-News Broadcast-nbc

Bob Crosby Club-cbs Armstrong of SBI-abc Gabriel Heatter-mbs 7:45-One Man's Family-nbc Evening Newsreel-mbs

8:00-Cavalcade of America-nbc Mystery Theater—cbs Can You Top This—abc Count of Monte Cristo—mbs

8:30-Fanny Brice-nbc Mr. & Mrs. North-cbs Detective Drama-mbs 8:55-News Broadcast-mbs

9:00-Bob Hope Comedy-nbc Town Meeting-abc John Steele Drama-mbs 9:30-Fibber & Molly-nbc

Truth or Consequences—cbs Mysterious Traveler—mbs 9:45-News Comment-abc 10:00—Big Town Drama—nbc Line Up; News—cbs Time for Defense—abc Comment; Mystery-mbs

10:30-People Are Funny-nbc Capitol Cloakroom-cbs News and Music-abc Dance Show-mbs 11:00-News & Variety-all nets

Television Summary Note: (TV programs relayed on Eastern Daylight Time only. Subtract one hour for Standard Time.)

7:30-Beulah Film-abc 8:00-Milton Berle-nbc Film Theater-cbs Current Issues-DuMont

8:30-Science Review-DuMont 9:00—Fireside Film—nbc Vaughn Monroe—cbs "QED," Quiz—abc Band Calvalcade—DuMont

9:30—Circle Theater—nbc Suspense Drama—cbs Life Begins at 80—abc 10:00-Amateur Hour-nbe Mystery Drama-cbs They Stand Accused-abo

Today's Radio Programs

TUESDAY, JUNE 5, 1951

All Schedules Are Provided By Radio Stations Which Are
Primarily Responsible For Their Accuracy 1490 KC FM 102.9 MC 1450 KC FM 106.9 MC News; Jack Gale Show News Mountain Music 6:29 Sign On News; Jack Gale Show | Sundial Foolin' with Fallin; News Foolin' with Fallon News; Jack Gale Show News: Sundial Sundial News; Jack Gale Show News: Foolin' with Fallin Story Time World News (CBS) World News (NBC) Martin Agronsky (ABC Jack Gale Show AM with JM Sundial 8:30 News 8:45 Morning Meditations Mountain City Rambler 9:00 News; Coffee Time News of America (CBS) Breakfast Club (ABC)

Morning Special Meet the Menjous	Priendship Hour Barnyard Follies (CBS) Western Variety Show	Breaklast City (abo)
Welcome Travel'rs (NBC) News; Cumb. Merry-Go Homemaker Harmonies	Arthur Godfrey (CBS)	My True Story (ABC) " ' News; Betty Crocker (ABC) American Romances
Break the Bank (NBC) Jack Berch (NBC) Dave Garroway (NBC)	Memorable Music Rosemary (CBS)	Chat with Joan David Amity (ABC) Quick as a Flash (ABC) "; News
AFTE	ERNOON PROGRAMS	
News; Music for Mid Day News; Baseball Lineup "; The Bandstand The Bandstand		John Olsen Show (ABC) Dick Haymes; News Grandstand Bandstand
The Playboys Pickens Party (NBC) George Hicks, News A W'n in My H'se (NBC)	Big Sister (CBS) Ma Perkins (CBS) Susan Smith Guiding Light (CBS)	Paul Harvey (ABC) Personality Time Luncheon with Lopez Harvey Harding (MBS)
D'uble Or N'thing (NBC) Afternoon Matinee " Rews	News; Melody Ballroom News; Melody Ballroom	Tony Fontaine; News
Life Can Be B'ful (NBC) Road of Life (NBC) Pep. Yng's Fmly (NBC) Right to Hap. (NBC)	News; Melody Ballroom Houseparty (CBS) ; News (CBS)	Poole's Paradise; News News; Ladies Fair (MBS This Rhythmic Age
Backstage Wife (NBC) Stella Dallas (NBC) Lorenzo Jones (NBC) Widder Brown (NBC)	Strike It Rich (CBS) Treas. Bandstand (CBS) " "; News (CBS)	Tunes and Topics; Babo Tunes and Topics
News; 5 O'Clock Show News Wills Creek Hoedown	Guest Star Hold the Phone "Jack Smith Show (CBS)	Straight Arrow Big Jon & Sparky (ABC)
EVI	ENING PROGRAMS	
Accent on Sports News Van Roby Sports Show Dick Haymes Show	News Little League Baseball	Local, Nat'l News Sports Roundup Navy Bands Story Time

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7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Richard Harkness (NBC) David Rose Show World News (NBC) One Man's Family (NBC)	Ed. R. Murrow (CBS)	Fulton Lewis Headline (ABC); Bensor To Be Announced
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Cav'ade of Amer'a (NBC) Starl'ht Serenade (NBC)	Tuesdays Concert	Warm Up Time Pirates at Boston
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Bob Hope Show (NBC) McGee and Molly (NBC)	Life with Luigi (CBS) Truth or Conseq. (CBS)	" "
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Big Town (NBC) Summer for Orch. (NBC)	The Line-Up (CBS) " News (CBS) Cap. Cloak Room (CBS)	I Fly Anything (ABC)
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	News Roundup News of the World Dance Orchestra	News, Analysis (CBS) B'ball Fin.; One Ng. Std. Headlines	The New Yorkers (ABC) Sports Report (ABC) News I Love a Mystery (MBS)
12:00	News; Sign Off		News; Reverles; News



"Isn't that cute? Butterfly says HE wants an ice-cream cone, too!"

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18. Peevishly

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21. Poker stake

22. Unnecessary

25. Fork

27. Strikes

30. Wine

29. Appraises

31. A toothed

32. Musical

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Yesterday's Answer

34. To be in debt

36. Friar's title

37. A tennis

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39. Man's

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19. Distress

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5. Rub out

6. Soaping

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8. River (Sib.)

(Heb.)

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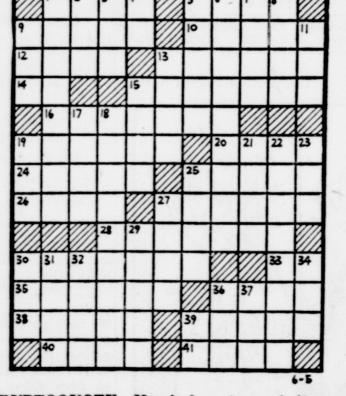
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20. Sounded, as a bell 24. Beginning 25. A genus of moths 26. Let it stand (print.) 27. Suggested 28. Edged 30. Put into

motion 33. Behold! 35. Sheds, as feathers (var.) 36. Moved

38. Meander 39. Appearing as if eaten 40. Arms of the sea 41. Smears, \ as paint

DOWN . Face 2. Entire amount . 3. Speak



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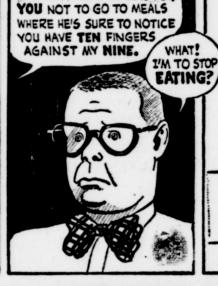


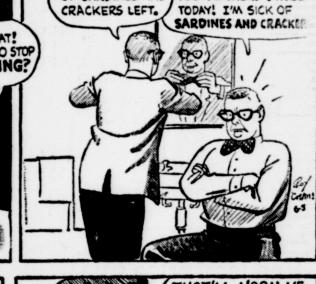










































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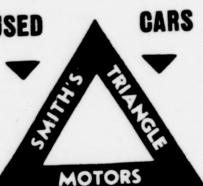
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> 28.00. Calves-350-slow, closer sorting considered, some sales 1.00 or more showing the decline, commercial He majored in chemistry.

cents higher with most upturn on star on LaSalle's team. 170 lbs. and 240-300 lb. barrows and gilts and sows, most sales good and New York Stocks choice 170-230 lb. barrows and gilts the extreme top, 240-260 lbs. 22.25- list, today's close: lbs. 19.75 down, depending on weight and condition, 120-140 lbs. 19.2520.00, 140-160 lbs. 20.50-21.50, sows under 400 lbs. 19.00-50, good 400-450 Am Cyan 10934 Nat Dis 28% Nat Stl ... 47

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Sheep—150-slow, spring lambs Am Viscose ... 611/2 Pan Amn Air formed bulk of receipts and sales Anaconda 40% Paramt 40% Pa RR generally 1.00 lower than last Thursday, but top only 50 cents off, most At & Sf 153 Plym Oil sales choice and prime 69-96 lb. Avco Mfg ... 714 Pullman ... averages 34.00 to mostly 35.00, 1 lot Bendix ... 50 Rad Crp ... docked 87 lb. weather lambs topped Beth Sti ... 50% Rep Sti ... at 35.50, few good freshly shorn Borg-Warn 631/2 Srs Roe slaughter ewes 13.00.

ADMINISTRATOR C.T.A. NOTICE

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That the abscriber has obtained from the Orphans' ourt of Allegany County, Maydond 12 Com. Solv. 25 Com. Solv. 25 Com. Solv. 25 Com. Solv. 25 Com. Solv. 26 Com. Solv. 26 Com. Solv. 26 Com. Solv. 27 Com. Solv. 27 Com. Solv. 27 Com. Solv. 27 Com. Solv. 28 Com. Solv. 29 Com. Solv. 20 Com. Solv. 29 Com. Solv. 20 Com subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters of Administration c.t.a. on the estate of Minnie Eichhorn late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the the subscriber on or before the 18th day of November. 1951. They may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the Goodyr. ... 78 US Rubber. 64 Goodyr. ... 78 US Rubber. 65 Goodyr. ... 78 US Rubber. 66 Goodyr. ... 78 US Rubber. 67 US Rubber. 67 US Rubber. 68 US Rubber. 68 US Rubber. 69 US Rubber. aid estate. All persons knowing them- Greyhnd Given under its hand this 18th day of Int N Can 33% Warner Pict . Int T & T 15% W Va Pulp ...

Second National Bank of Cumberland. BY: George E. North, its Trust Officer Kroger 35 Administrator c.t.a. Cumberland, Maryland

Adv.-May-N-22-29 June-N-5-12 George Eichhorn, Jr., John A. Eichhorn in his own right and John A. Eichhorn as Trustee under the Last Will and Testaas Trustee under the Last Will and Testa-ment of Minnie Eichhorn, deceased, and Court of Allegany County, Maryland,

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

ess and to determine the tax liability house, barn, and other farm out-buildings. for Federal and State purposes of this The undersigned will also sell at the portion of the estate, and that no power or authority is conferred by said Will in Dodge sedan. and furniture store operating in the Flintstone. own of Lonaconing, or in the immediate surrounding area, and has been in been profitable to operate, and if closed pending the administration of Minnie Eichhorn's estate, such closing will result in irreparable harm and damage to the value of said business as a going con-

It is thereupon this 28th day of May. ordered by the Circuit Court that notice of the object and purpose of this whose address is 11182 East 5th Street, the vouchers duly authenticated, to the Route 5, Santa Anna, California, and subscriber on or before the 1st day of on or before the 16th day of July, next in answer to these proceedings, and reserving the right to any or all of the parties hereto to move for any good HORACE P. WHIT cause shown, or to be shown, for the dissolution of this order.

Joseph E. Boden, Clerk Adv.-N-June 5-12-19-26 Adv. N-May 29-June 5-12-19. NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the follow-ing persons have filed application with the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Allegany County to sell alcoholic beverages in Mary Elizabeth Powell Vs. Walter B. Allegany County, under the provision of Powell. No. 22169 Equity, In the Circuit Senate Bill 98 as enacted by the General Court of Allegany County, Maryland. Assembly of Maryland for the 1947 The object of this suit is to procure a

premises are as follows: BEER LICENSE CLASS D

granted will be the 30th day of April next without any no

1951. Clerk of the Circuit Court for Allegany Complainant and the Complainant prays County. Adv.-N-June 5-12, said infant;

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odd head utility to commercial hei- 24.25 to 29.40; bulls by the head, were few, amounted to a few cents

At Shepherd College

lower, but general trade steady with and Mrs. A. H. Vanderhout, 631 Motors off 1 at 48%, Radio Corp. follow: Henderson Avenue, graduated with off 1/4 at 19, U. S. Steel off 5/8 at Nearby whites: Extra fancy heavyvealers mainly 38.00-40.00, other a bachelor of arts degree at Shep- 40%, Baltimore & Ohio off % at weights 58; fancy heavyweights 55grades under most pressure and herd College, Shepherdtown, W. Va. 181/2, Socony Vacuum off % at 291/4, 56, others large 531/2-541/2; mediums

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Earl E. Manges, Attorney-at-Law, ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF DESIRABLE

The Second National Bank of Cumber-land, Maryland, Administrator C.T.A. of Lucian H. Dolly, Deceased, the underland, Maryland, Administrator C.T.A. of the estate of Minnie Eichhorn, vs. Ollie Eichhorn, Margaret E. Frazzell, Fay E. Turnbull, Raymond G. Eichhorn, Eleanor E. Walden, Martha McGuire Gunter, Fay McGuire, George A. Eichhorn, III, and Anna Louise Eichhorn, NO. 22202 EQUITY, District in Allegany County, and known as the Eight of the County of the county and known as the Eight of the County of the county and known as the Eight of the County of the county and known as the Eight of the County of the county and known as the Eight of the County of IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR ALLE- as the Isaac Chaney Farm, the same being GANY COUNTY. situate on the South side of the Williams The object and purpose of these pro- Road and being principally all the land a Receiver pendente lite in order to Chaney and wife by deed dated August 13. operate a valuable and going business. 1858, and recorded among the Land known as "M. Eichhorn Purniture and Records of Allegany County, in Liber No. located in the town of 17, folio 349, it being the intention of this Lonaconing, in Allegany County, Mary- conveyance to grant and convey all that and.

The Bill states in substance that Min- Williams Road whether the same be the nie Eichhorn, unmarried, died at an ad- whole or paft of the said Isaac Chaney vanced age, leaving a very substantial deed above referred to. The said above estate and a Last Will and Testament, in described land being part of the same which she devised part of her estate and property conveyed to Leroy Chaney by died intestate as to part of her estate and that, among other things, she left to the parties hereto by descent, through aforesaid Land Records in Liber No. 104, special bequest to Gustave Eichhorn, folio 371, and containing 100 acres of the father, or grandfather of the parties land, more or less, with the right to take hereto, the entire business above designated. That some little time will be required to marshal the assets of said busi- Said property is improved with a 4-room

any person to operate said business. That The above property is situate near the said business constitutes the only funeral Murley's Bridge Road about 5 miles from Terms of Sale: Cash deposit of 1/3 at the time of sale. Balance to be paid in cash existence for many years and is and has upon ratification of sale by Orphans Taxes adjusted to date of sale. BRAYDE H. DOLLY

Administrator of Lucien H. Dolly, Deceased. Adv.-May-N-22-29 June-N-5

ADMINISTRATOR C.T.A. NOTICE THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Bill be published in some newspaper pub- Court of Allegany County, Maryland, let lished in Allegany County once a week ters of Administration c.t.a. on the estate for four successive weeks on or before of Clarence E. Clark, late of Allegany the 29th day of June, 1951, and directed County, Maryland, deceased. All person to Raymond G. Eichhorn, who is a non- having claims against the deceased are resident of the State of Maryland, and hereby warned to exhibit the same, with Eleanor E. Walden, who is a non-resi- December, 1951. They may otherwise b dent of this State, and whose address is law be excluded from all benefit of the 209 West 37th Street, Norfolk, Virginia, said estate. All persons knowing themand ordering them to appear in this Court selves indebted to said estate are requested Given under my hand this 1st day o

HORACE P. WHITWORTH, Jr Administrator c.t.a Westernport, Maryland

Law Offices of Earl E. Manges 119 S. Liberty Street, Cumberland, Maryland ORDER OF PUBLICATION

decree divorcing the Complainant from Character of License, name of applicant the Respondent A VINCULO MARTI-and for whom applied, the residence of applicant, location of place of business and on October 27, 1945, the parties were married in Cumberland, Allegany County, Mayland, and that they lived together as Applicants, Harry G. Adams; residence husband and wife until on or about July f applicants, Mt. Savage, Md.; for whom 1, 1949, when the Respondent deserted pplied. Harry G. Adams; location of and abandoned the Complainant; and premises, North side of Route 36 in Mt. that said separation has continued un-Savage; owner of premises, Harry G. interruptedly for more than 18 months prior to the filing of this Bill of Com-The expiration date of all licenses plaint and is deliberate and final and tation of reconciliation. Pirst publication of this notice is June | That one child, Carolyn Paye Powell, was born of said marriage on October 30, 1948, who is in the custody of the

for the permanent care and custody of That the Complainant and Respondent were residents of the State of Maryland and have been such for more than one year prior to the filing of the Bill of

Complaint; It is, thereupon, this 4th day of June, 1951, ordered by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, that the Complainant, by causing this order to be inserted in ome certain newspaper published in Allegany County, Maryland, once a week for four successive weeks, before the 6th day of July, 1951, giving notice to the said absent Defendant of the subject and substance of this Bill and warning him to be and appear in this Court in person or by his solicitor on or before the 23rd day of July, 1951, to show cause, if any he have, why a decree ought not to

Stock Market Backs Down Without Selling Pressure

uneven in all department, buyers 33.50; hogs, choice weights, 20.50 to stock market in a tired manner to-

little change, cows 50 cents lower, bulls steady to weak, spots 25-50 33.40 to 42.00; common to medium, list, with the exception of utilities, cents lower, stock cattle steady to 26.00 to 32.50; heifers, good to choice, backed down markedly. At no time weak, 1 load and scattered smaller 27.50 to 33.80; common to medium, did the retreat get out of control. Leaders showed losses going to slaughter steers 35.50-37.50, few Cows, good, 24.75 to 31.00; com- between \$1 and \$2 a share at the

ity 25.00-27.50, cutter light weights 24.00, good and choice 359-499 lb.

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Light headed the list of most active

issues unchanged at 116 on the movement of 26,600 shares. Others following included New Robert A. Vanderhout, son of Mr. York Central off 1/2 at 17, General based largely on exchange trading

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Vanderhout was formerly a stu
Only two in the list ended higher

Browns: Extra fancy heavyweights

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North American Co. up 1/8 at 181/8 58; fancy heavyweights 55-56, others

off 1% at 69%, Goodrich 11/2 at 53, tons: Creamery, higher than 92 Lockheed 14 at 374, du Pont score (AA) fresh 70 cents; 92 score 14 at 94, American Woolen 1 at (A) fresh 684; 90 score (B) fresh 22.75-23.00, scattered small lots 23.25, NEW YORK, June 4. (P)-Stock 351/4, International Paper 1 at 50, 671/2; 89 score (C) fresh 66%. Nickel Plate 4 at 200, Cities Service 75, 260- 300 lbs. 20.25-22.25, over 300 Air Redn 27% L O F Gl 321/4 23/8 at 99%, and United Air Lines

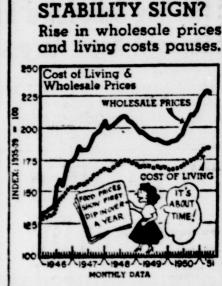
Position Of Treasury

position of the Treasury May 31: budget expenditures, \$780,747,906.14; quite weak. Closing prices: budget expenditures, \$780,747,906.14; cash balance, \$5,782,277,661.57; customs recpts for month, \$53,374,239.
14; budget recpts fiscal yr July 1, December 1.6234-78, March 1.65%-14.

OATS—July 8034-78, September 834-83, December 1.6234-78, September 1.6234-84, December 1.6234-78, September 1.6234-84, December 1.623 \$41,054,070,368.95; budget expendi- December 86. tures fiscal yr, \$38,663,627,925.21; budget surplus, \$2,390,442,443.74; budget surplus, \$2,390,442,443.74; total debt, \$255,122,431,299.06; increase over previous day, \$123,827,- 2.9212-34, November 2.75%, January 2.7814. 905.92; gold assets, \$21,755,482,800.79. March 2.80. LARD—July 16.72. September 16.40.

N. Y. Eggs And Butter

Spotlight On **Business**



Dote: V. S. Bur. of Labor Statistics Moseto Rate

up 1/8 at 111/2 (15th most active). Butter (2 days receipts) 1,047,880, Among others lower were Chrysler easy. Wholesale prices on bulk car-

Chicago Board Of Trade

CHICAGO. June 4. (A)-A grain market which was weak from the start wound up with losses extend-WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP)-The ing to about four cents today. Soybeans and rye registered the larg-Net budget recpts, \$113,196,036.23; est declines, but everything was

October 15.60, November 15.22, December 15.57, January 15.65, March 15.75. CASH WHEAT: None. CQRN: No. 2 yellow 1.78; No. 3, 1.741/4-771/4; No. 4, 1711/2174; No. 5, 1.673/4-70;

Now South realized, much too

had to return something else.

South could have won and then

lost a second club to West to

establish the suit. When the lat-

ter then returned a spade, South

would have had the suit stopped

while his clubs were now set up.

So he could then have run the

Tomorrow's Problem

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needed tricks.

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NEW YORK, June 4 (A)—Whole-sample grade 1.50%-1/2.
OATS: No. 1 heavy white 89%-901/2; No.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay

WILL you probably have to lose two tricks before you have enough established to make your No Trump game contract? If the answer to that is affirmative, then you should usually hold up both your ace and king on the first round of the long suit opened by the opponents. Most No Trump declarers, when able to win any two of the first three tricks in the opened suit, think it makes no difference whether they win the first and third, holding up on the second, or win the second and third, letting the defenders have the first. But it can mean the difference between success and

♥ 752 A K Q 10952 ♠ 109 N J 106 W E QJ8 ♥Q983 S ▲ K 75 WAK4 **◆ 10652**

♣J83 (Dealer: North. Neither side

South counted his contract as easy. Two top tricks apiece seemed certain in every suit except clubs, and surely there was no way to shut him out of three club tricks after driving out the A and K. So he took the first trick with the spade K and led the club returned the spade 10. South now | holding?

♥ Q 6 4 ♦ 10732

> AAK6 (Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.) If South bids 1-Diamond, North 1-Heart, South 2-No Trumps, North 3-Hearts and South 3-No Trumps, what should West now

WOMENS CLUB CIVILIAN DEFENSE ANTICIARY D REVIEW TODAY OF FIRST AID

'Splendid progress, Mrs. Sneedby . . . if an A-bomb should drop today, this unit wouldn't need more than a week to get

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GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty

be passed herein as prayed.

JOSEPH E. BODEN.

out of each other's way!"

True copy: Test: Joseph E. Boden, Clerk. Adv. N. June 5-12-19-26

sale egg prices were irregular today. 4 heavy white 891/4. warned to exhibit the same, with the Gen El 52% UN Carbide . 58% Eggs (2 days receipts) 31,357, irbe subscriber on or before the 18th day Gen Fds 43% UN Airc 28% regular. New York spot quotations, SOVERANS: None regular. New York spot quotations, 1.20-50. SOYBEANS: None.

held up on this second spade trick. MUST YOU LOSE TWO? West overtook the 10 with the \$

and fired back the 2 to the K. late, that the clubs were not yet set up, but West's spades were. He led a second club, hoping East had the K, but West did and won with it, following that with two more spade tricks to set him. If South had merely let East hold the first trick with the spade 9, nothing could have harmed him. He could have won the spade 10 return and led a first club to East. The latter, out of spades, could not remove South's last stopper, so East would have

vulnerable.) East South West North Pass 1 NT Pass

Pass 3 NT Upon seeing the spade 4 lead.

J. East won that with the A and | know about his partner's heart

Relocation Of Potomac River Bridge Planned To Coincide With Proposed New Dam Side

Meeting Scheduled June 12 In City Hall; Straight Road Across Waterway Is Sought

A joint meeting will be held in City Hall here June 12 at 10 a. m. on plans for cooperative action on the relocation of Blue Bridge in connection with the Flood Control project.

Plans for the meeting were made by the City of Cumberland and the State Roads Commission of Mary-

City Suggested Plan

to be submitted at the meeting.

from an engineering standpoint.

as part of the flood project.

Agreement Slated

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 8)

Hall on this city's smoke abatement

been invited to attend.

Oldtown Boy Bitten

On Ankle By Snake

Bridge Is Obsolete

Has One Alternative

Walk Light Plan To Be Aired By **Council Thursday**

Mrs. Roeder Calls For Conference

and City Council will be held Thursday at 7 p. m. to discuss plans to eliminate walk lights in this has been worked out for the pro- nounced vesterday. city's traffic system.

The conference was suggested by Mrs. Lucile Roeder, commissioner of Streets and Public Property, who pointed out that the Mayor and Council has taken no action on the

Mayor Thomas S. Post called the meeting for Thursday at 7 p. m. after Police Commissioner John J. Long asked that the meeting be held as soon as possible, since the traffic change is scheduled to go into effect Sunday.

Ordered filed was a protest from Mrs. Peter W. Smith, 913 Louisiana Avenue, which said in part:

take walk lights away from the children, the old and those who just can't walk as fast as a husky man, we women trust policemen will be on duty to assist pedestrians

buses and downtown.

lights and praised the Police Department for its effort to do something about traffic jams.

Korean Victim Is Buried Here

B. Thompson, 18, who was killed

corded by members of Henry Hart with the plans, Post No. 1411, Veterans of Foreign Wars, under direction of Captain pected to agree to the new plans at Raymond F. Whitehair, com- the June 12 meeting, Paye observed,

Pallbearers were John Bergman, rangements for the program can be E. Walizer, Homer Brice, Joseph completed at the conference. Connors, Paul Mudge, Ray Reynolds, Maurice Leasure and John

Honorary pallbearers were James Smoke Contro McGee, Melvin Bowman, Carl Neader, Melvin Sweene, and Clarence O'Neil. Firing squad was composed Meeting Is Set Louis Nau, Clarence Jones, Darvin Trexler, Earl M. Metty, Frank Contone, Robert Edwards, color guard James Jones, Stanton Byers, William Blair, George E. Speis, Jack Kritzburg, William Goliday, Clarence Jones, Robert Schellhaus; Military Order of Purple Heart, George Hughes; V.F.W. Mt. Savage, John Bird Jr.; Folke Todell, D.A.V. and George Conder, Mt. Reiber and Albert Kerns, Jr., were

of the city's smoke abatement proresented.

Marine Quota Includes Women

T/Sgt. Vernon A. Debnam. local Marine recruiter announced yester- James Davis, 11-year old son of Women Marine Reserves who can town, was reported last night in be enlisted at the local station in "very good" condition at Memorial the Post Office building here. The Hospital, where he is being treated reservists must be between the ages for snake bite.

June 20 At Centre Street Summer School, for children from week, Monday through Saturday. the first through the 12th grade, Junior and senior high school puptor for premises at 36 Bedford Street by the Allegany County Board of

Summer School Will Begin

June 20, at Centre Street School and Each subject will take two hours License Commissioners. continue for five weeks, according each day. Elementary school childto Karl G. Perry, who again will ren will be in class only one-anddirect the school. Director 20 Years

ty children for over 20 years.

will take place at Centre Street Department of Education. School from 10 a. m. until noon Present plans call for a three- terday. gular 1950-51 school term.

work must have written permission Roy Maphis, normally a member of terday. from their respective principals. the Allegany High School faculty, Mr. and Mrs. Monzell M. Collins, trip over the holiday and having and be on his good behavior.

8 a. m. until noon six days each school classes.

one-half to two hours each day, Review Work Perry, who during the regular Pupils in Summer School may school term teaches mathematics at take only review work. They may

the approval of the Allegany County terday.

at Centre Street School during the terday.



Representatives of the Corps of Army Engineers the State Road Commission of West Virginia, and Albert S. Paye are expected to at-**Named Liaison** Mayor Thomas S. Post said vesterday that the city some two years ago suggested to the SRC that it would cooperate with interested organizations on a design for the new

dam to be placed in the Potomac John I. Coleman, Midland, has River here, including the abutment been named chief engineer of the A tentative agreement, he added, flood project, Albert S. Paye an-

gram and final plans are expected | Coleman will be the duly authorized representative of the firm which has contracted to be the He said the city's obligation, un- city's consultant on flood work now der the flood control plan, would in progress by the U. S. Army Corps include the construction of ap- of Engineers.

the dam to form the substructure named project engineer for the The only alternative to the plan Company, Luke, and is turning his Officers Tonight under consideration, he said, would current duties in the city over to be to raise the present bridge about Coleman to be able to devote more seven feet, which is hardly practical time to the position at the Luke plant.

The West Virginia paper mill This latter plan was the one has granted permission to Paye to considered under the original proj- continue to act as a consultant on ect, Albert S. Paye, liaison engineer flood work in Cumberland on matfor the flood work, said yesterday. ters of major importance although It called for the elevation of the Coleman will have charge of the old Blue Bridge seven feet to clear engineering firm's general duties. the proposed flood wall and levee The new liaison engineer is a vet-

along the Potomac River at that eran of World War II and spent president announced last night. As the present Blue Bridge 1s with the 78th Infantry Division. He served 20 years as trustee for the obsolete and badly located with is a graduate of Central High local aerie will take office for his several sharp curves to the ap- School, Lonaconing, and was em- final three-year term as a recent The Western Maryland Motor proaches, Paye continued, and the ployed by the Small-Paye Engineer- ruling passed at the national concost of raising the structure would ing Company for three years prior vention of Eagles prohibits a trustee "As one Court be prohibitive, the state roads com- to attending Carnegie Tech, Pitts- from succeeding himself after two burgh, Pa., for further work on terms. Virginia and the City of Cumberhis Civil Engineering degree last Herman L. Myers will also be

Route No. 28 across the new dam engineer's degree before switching explained which will be built across the river to civil engineering. He has about The city agreed to pay for new

approaches and small quantity of degree. of the party which supervised sur- August 9-12. veys for the Corps of Engineers for Other officers to be installed are both phases of the flood project prior to start of construction and thoroughly familiar with the Charles R. Robinette, chaplain; L. Meeting Planned The two State Roads Commissions prior to start of construction and Thomas S. Hopwood, vice president; Evangelical United Brethren Church have submitted location plans for is thoroughly familiar with the Charles R. Robinette, chaplain; L. with Rev. J. Edgar Walters, pastor, the road and bridge which would be work, Paye said. He plans to comofficiating. Interment was in Rose Hill Cemetery.

Description of the Poat and Bridge which would be acceptable to them if the Corps of when the Small-Paye firm's present side guard and Elbert Jones, outside On Bus Schedule Full military honors were ac- relocation of the dam to conform contract with the city expires providing a new phase of the flood The Corps of Engineers are ex- work is not begun before that time.

the June 12 meeting, Paye observed, and it is hoped that definite ar-

farm of Weston May, about six miles east of Cumberland, near Baltimore Pike Sunday night, and Harry M. Ridgeley Legion Pike Volunteer Fire Company, said

held Thursday at 8 p. m. in City the cause of the blaze. doubted that lightning had struck Operators and owners of 48 the barn. The barn was empty exmarginal boilers in the city have cept for about two tons of hay Ridgeley, will elect officers for 1951- meeting and then report back to week was 12,492,000 gallons a day as the Baughman Construction Comwhich was stored there. May, who is 52 today at the post home. George M. Hitchcock, smoke a mechanic for the Cumberland

sentatives of the firms will be livestock on the farm. given an opportunity to discuss Savage American Legion. Harry what steps they have taken towards Pike Volunteer Fire Company, who saw a reflection of fire in the sky Pike in an automobile, sounded the Vice-Commander, William L. Dailey, On Summer Schedule answer questions on the operation firemen. The two men also took the McFarland, Richard Swick, Finan-observed by the State Department They were Captain Roy Athey and S. Tabler, present commander, un-

The barn was situated on a pri-Pike, near the foot of Martin's Charles E. Mulligan, Child Welfare, ule will be in effect until the day day he has received a quota for two Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis, Old- Mountain. Firemen responded about I. E. Detrick Jr., William C. after Labor Day in September. 11 p. m. Sunday and were at the Knieriem, Service Officer, Roland scene for three hours. When they S. Showers, incumbent, unopposed, Miss Shober Will Sing nearly destroyed, Hampered by the Farland, Richard Tabler, Chaplain, prano, 536 North Mechanic Street, or have equivalent education, un- ankle Saturday afternoon while lack of water, the firemen preserved opposed. Three was a short concert of light

> old barn was believed to have been built about 75 years ago.

License Issued

BIRTHS

Memorial Hospital

RFD No. 1, Cumberland, a son yes-

Children who wish to receive regular session, will handle the ele- Mr. and Mrs. Allen W. Wine- work.

credit for their Summer School mentary school instruction. Mrs. brenner, Fairhope, Pa., a son yes-

Nursing School Graduate Completes College Studies

Miss Lois Jane Newman, a graduate of the Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, has just been graduated from Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky., where she majored in

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Newman, Salisbury, Pa., Miss Newman was graduated from Salisbury High School in 1944 and became a registered nurse in February, 1948, after completing studies at the School of Nursing here. At the Kentucky college Miss

Newman was active in many extracurricular affairs. This year she received the "Asbury Science Award" for being the most outstanding science student in the graduating class. She was graduated with "cum laude" honors. She plans to enter medical school in the near future. Miss Newman was active in the orchestra, was vice-president of the nurses the past year. Miss Shirley Ford, daughter of exercises,



Asbury Women Association, belong- Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ford, Meyersed to the chorus, Asbury College dale, Pa., is a junior at Asbury Colwomen attended the commencement

A special meeting of the Mayor nd City Council will be held Ridgeley. Small-Paye Engineering Company and will act as liaison engineer for the City of Cumberland on the local control of the Mayor nd City Council will be held Ridgeley. Covering Garbage Collection

Eagles To Hold proaches to the new bridge and the nominal cost of the abutments from sultant for his firm, recently was

John L. Farrin Is **New Worthy President**

Cumberland Aerie No. 245, Fraternal Order of Eagles, will install officers tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the club home, North Mechanic Street, Floyd S. Eliott, retiring

one and one half years in Europe Francis S. Schultz, who has

year, Coleman attended New Mexico taking office for a three-year term for three years working on a mining posts are one-year terms. Elliott Elliott, as retiring president, will

club's delegate to the National Mayor and Health Officer." The Midland engineer was chief Convention in Rochester, N. Y.,

Installing officers will be John City officials, at the request of they will be assisted by Edward land Transit Lines on plans for a stitution Park, including 2,335 square The building will be located near Fahey, W. T. Rollins, H. P. Driver, schedule change here June 16.

A special public meeting will be last night he was uncertain about the cause of the blaze.

Balloting will continue from 12 the conference. abatement engineer, said repre- Lincoln-Mercury Company, has no noon to 5 p. m. and from 7 p. m. If necessary, a public meeting will running over the spillways of both power equipment of one-half yard until 8 p. m. Results of the election be arranged in connection with the dams. will be announced at the regular proposed changes, the mayor added.

> Candidates for Commander are Employment Office as they were riding along Baltimore Leo V. Mills, William McCullough; alarm which brought out 13 other Eugene Mulligan; Adjutant, Paul F. company's pumper to the scene cial Officer, Arch Lough, incum-

Chief DeHaven reported that the Roland S. Tabler, commander, said accompanied at the piano by Harry trial dates.

Outlines System To Clarify Issue

Rules for the collection of garbage "There still seems to be a number

of citizens who do not know to which department to refer questions on garbage collection" Mrs. Roeder said. "The Street Department", she added, "gets frequent calls about garbage collection, and various Station Wagon Council members are called on thi

dicated that Council members pass the buck on informing them correctly on garbage collection. This is certainly a reflection on Council members, and I feel the citizens who are still uninformed or misinformed

on the subject of garbage collection: reation Department. "According to the City Code, the Mrs. Lucile Roeder, commissioner Garbage Contract is awarded by the of streets and public property, in School of Mines, Soccorro, N. M., as secretary of the aerie. All other Mayor and City Council as a body. urging the action, said the purchase

cases of neglect of duty on the part Hoey, city recreation director.

"According to the garbage con-(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

W. Harbaugh and C. W. H. Baer, the Maryland Labor Unity Confer- lic Property. both past worthy presidents, and ence, will confer with the Cumber-

Refreshments will be served by Hoffman, spokesman for the labor 29 cents a gallon for tack coat. the trustees, F. S. Schultz, Vincent organization, filed a protest against Morrissey and J. H. Hager, at the the proposed changes which he said 15 per cent bid on the construction Morrissey and J. H. Hager, at the the proposed changes which he said 15 per cent bid on the construction conclusion of installation cere- would result in curtailment in of curbs, and street resurfacing in

feeder service to the city. Hoffman said the change would project, but added that the total included 20 hours of time cut from school Electric Lights was authorized to School being constructed near Tederick included minor amendbuses due to the closing of school. advertise for bids on pipe and fit- Lonaconing was tied up yesterday ments suggested by City Attorney He said labor here feels any fur- tings needed by the water depart- after Local 37-B, Operating Engi- W, Earle Cobey, plus an amendment ther cut in service would hit the ment.

city's economic life. Mayor Post said city officials will Council included: Knobley Mountain Post No. 136, contact the company to arrange a Average water consumption last said the action was taken because rates authorized for the city. the Labor Conference on results of compared to 11,780,000 for the same pany failed to live up to union

Summer hours are now being of Employment Security, Footer

yesterday the hours will be from vate road just north of Baltimore Sergeant-at-arms, Dorsey Fieght, 8:30 a. m. until 4 p. m. The sched-

reached the blaze, the barn was Americanism Officer, James Mc- Miss Rosemary Shober, lyric so- June Term Of Court

Installation will be held June 19, row at Central YMCA. She will be in Oakland for the assignment of

Jobless Father Steals To Give

wife and family since being out of tence suspended. The miner was also possible today.

The Allegany County miner, de- when he promised to make restitu-

months suspended sentence in Trial authorities said. He then took some weather station at Constitution Park leadership; Jeanette Horn, English; attendance; Regina Rozum, cour-Magistrate's Court after he pleaded although he did not break into the guilty to taking fruit and soft drinks from the stand, recorded a high of 83, a low of 63 although he did not break into the and at 8 o'clock last night the temguilty to taking fruit and soft drinks building or enter it, they added. perature stood at 73 degrees. Rain- tendance; Marguerite Robison, Patricia Andrews, school spirit; Fort Hill High School, has directed not take new subjects, Perry said. Mr. and Mrs. Neville E. Cover, from a roadside stand and syphon- Amounting to less than \$18 the fall was .30, dewpoint .64 and humi-Summer School for Allegany Coun- The Summer School, he added, has 1406 Virginia Avenue, a son yes- ing gasoline from the dity 64 percent. Daytime high tem- tarial service; Barbara Sitter Mary Condon, outstanding effort in vehicles to give his children a prom- stand May 28, authorities noted. peratures in the seventies and "nice journalism, and Joan Smith, court- orchestra work; Angela Dougherty. Registration for Summer School Board of Education and the State Mr. and Mrs. William R. Porter, ised Memorial Day holiday picnic. Appearing before the Trial Magi- sleeping temperatures" are forecast esy and general deportment.

placed on probation for two years

Voters To Elect Mayor, Council In Ridgeley

Polls Open Today From 7 Until 7

Eleven candidates will vie for a meeting in the Chamber of Commerce office. seven posts as Ridgeley, W. Va., In giving his quarterly report to voters go to the polls today to elect the group Wood remarked nearly a mayor and council and town re- 300 new industries have been con-

ticipated by many of the candi- rent live prospects. dates, last minute efforts were made A number of "critical areas" now by the Citizens Committee of exist in the United States, Wood Ridgeley, W. Va., to pick a "People's added, inasmuch as they are over-

The ticket announced by the committee includes incumbents B Frank Magruder for Mayor, Robert F. Edenhart for Recorder, and Floyd A. Decker and Raymond G. Swadley, for councilmen. It also included newcomers I. E. Detrick, Sr., Charles chorale and was one of the college lege. Fathers of the two young Fryer and Harry F. Kelso for coun-

The Ridgeley voters will put a mayor, town recorder and five metal working plants interested in councilmen into office with polling locating in the East. He also said places located at the Town Hall and several plastic plants now engaged the Elementary School. The polls in specialized aircraft production in

Candidates for mayor are the in- ing in the East. cumbent, Magruder, and C. A. Wood was employed recently by Jewell, justice of the peace and real the Industrial Promotion Corporaestate man. Edenhart is incumbent tion to make contacts with industry

in this city were explained by Mrs. vying for five positions are A. T. new industry into Cumberland and Lucile Roeder, commissioner of Dayton, Floyd A. Decker, I. E. De-Allegany County. Streets and Public Property, in a trick, Sr., Aden L. Everstine, Charles

"Recently some citizens have in- For Rec Dept.

Council Receives Repaying Bids

The Mayor and Council last night authorized the Street Department to terday. advertise for bids for a station The majority of the work and with a chance to become comlike to point out the following facts wagon for the use of the City Rec-

"According to the City Code, "all was recommended by Edmund F.

one year's work at Carnegie Tech be installed as Junior Past Worthy driver of a garbage cart, or of any needed to transport equipment to shower and toilet facilities. before getting his civil engineer's President, and will be the local housekeeper shall be reported to the the city's recreation centers, are

The request for bids will specify employes of his firm donating the of first lieutenant. that the vehicle will be a standard labor. model in the low price field.

Will Study Bids

The firm's bid for work at Con- power shovel. yards of resurfacing, included \$10.36 the new bleacher section of the field. The action was taken after E. C. a ton for 130 tons of black top and

of curbs, and street resurfacing in the wake of the Flood Control Off School Job

Routine action of the Mayor and ment.

period in 1950. An inch of water was rules requiring a union oiler on Bedford St. Crossing

be taken from the contingent fund. union said. Authorization of a refund of \$100.88 to the First Federal Savings Hockman To Get Degree cured a permit from the Building and Loan Company for water bills

Garrett County Opens

The June term of Garrett County

sequently nearly all the cases involved are equity matters.

WEATHER

A 25-year-old father of three syphoned the gasoline from several other hot day yesterday although cluded Wilda Cunningham, chem- English; Mary Ann Powers, school children yesterday received a three- vehicles parked near the fruit stand, it was not "as close" as Sunday. The istry; Joan Farrell, wholesome spirit; Mary Eileen Powers, choir Authorities recommended leniency strate yesterday the father waived for the next two days by the wea- Junior awards:

UNOFFICIAL DOWNTOWN

Prospects For New Industry Termed Favorable By Wood

Phone 4600 for a WANT AD Taker

Gives Promotion Group Optimistic Report

Prospects for new industry locating in Cumberland look pretty good at the present, Richardson Wood, New York consultant, told directors of the Cumberland-Allegany Industrial Promotion Corporation yesterday at

tacted and out of these there are Although a heavy vote is not an- 50 possibilities and 15 listed as cur-

> crowded with defense production and pressure will be put on the government to shift the production Industry is looking for labor sur-

plus areas and of those now in the United States, Cumberland is most favorably located. Prospects for new industry in the city in the next six months look "pretty good", Wood He cited a number of mid-western

will be open from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. defense work are interested in locat-

town recorder and is being opposed throughout the nation giving the favorable conditions existing in this The seven council candidates area and is attempting to encourage

report presented to the Mayor and Council last night. Fryer, Harry F. Kelso and Raymond Shower Building G. Swadley. For Penn Avenue Field Planned

Labor, Materials To Be Donated

facilities at Penn Avenue Field will as national assistant chief of staff. begin today, Edmund F. Hoey, city At the Clarksburg encampment recreation director, announced yes- he is expected to be a candidate for

donated, he added.

were prepared by John Kington, School here. He is a World War II Corps of Army Engineers, while veteran, serving in the Pacific Monroe Sharer, H. and S. plumbing Theater with the 31st Infantry of the garbage contractor or of any She added funds for the vehicle, the garbage contractor or of any She added funds for the vehicle, the garbage contractor or of any She added funds for the vehicle, the garbage contractor or of any She added funds for the vehicle, the garbage contractor or of any She added funds for the vehicle, the garbage contractor or of any She added funds for the vehicle, the garbage contractor or of any She added funds for the vehicle, the garbage contractor or of any She added funds for the vehicle, the garbage contractor or of any She added funds for the vehicle, the garbage contractor or of any She added funds for the vehicle, the garbage contractor or of any She added funds for the vehicle, the garbage contractor or of any She added funds for the vehicle, the garbage contractor or of any She added funds for the vehicle, the garbage contractor or of any She added funds for the vehicle, the garbage contractor or of any She added funds for the vehicle, the garbage contractor or of any She added funds for the vehicle, the garbage contractor or of any She added funds for the vehicle, the garbage contractor or of any She added funds for the vehicle, the garbage contractor or of any She added funds for the vehicle, the garbage contractor or of any She added funds for the vehicle of the garbage contractor or of the garbage contractor or

Hoey said Sharer will solicit free wounded on Moratai. He was disincluded in the department's budget. materials for the plumbing job, with charged with the permanent rank

Building work will be under the son, Harold L. Jr. direction of Thomas E. Dickson Two bids, both by the Cumber- project engineer for the Flood Con-

Park and the other for paving pro- have virtually all materials donated. jects in connection with the Flood Scontrol project, were referred to begin today when the Street Dethe Department of Streets and Pub- partment begins digging ditches for water and sewer lines with its

The Commissioner of Water and Work on the new Central High Water Commissioner George H. neers, took its men off power equip- by Finance Commissioner William H. Buchholtz to commit the au-

Robert Jones, business agent, thority on any change of water

Payment of \$49.25 to the Armed The Baughman firm is excavating Forces Day celebration was authori- for a sewage disposal system under The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad zed for additional expenses in con- a sub-contract, and was using a will begin work this morning on nection with the event. Funds will back hoe rig for the work, the the resurfacing of its Bedford Street

Smallwood Street, will receive his June 15. Granted permission for the in- bachelor of science degree in geo- The work will include repairs and stallation of a 280 gallon kerosene logical engineering at the 90th an- blacktopping of the railroad crosstank and pump at the Gehauf ser- nual commencement tomorrow of ing, similar to a project recently vice station, Park and Emily Streets. Washington University. Hockman is finished at Union Street crossing, the son of Mrs. Nelle G. Hockman, Officials said the crossing will be and is a graduate of Allegany High closed today at 7 a. m. (EST), when School. He formerly attended Frost- railroad construction crews begin burg State Teachers College.

HAROLD L. WELKER

Welker Is Named

Harold L. Welker, Romney, W. Va., general contractor, has been elected junior vice commander of the Department of West Virginia Veterans of Foreign Wars. He fills an unexpired term which ends with the annual encampment June 29, 30 at Clarksburg, W. Va.

Welker, who has held various

offices in Wappacomo Post No. 1101, Romney, served four years as commander of W. Va. District No. 4, VFW, and was department judge advocate and assistant inspector Construction of shower and toilet general. He also served in 1949-50 the office of senior vice commander

A former resident of Fort Ashby, Plans for the 18 by 36 building Welker attended Allegany High and the Philippine Islands. He was

Welker is married and has one

land Contracting Company, one for trol project. resurfacing work at Constitution Arrangements are being made to Housing Project

The Mayor and Council last night approved terms of a contract to provide water service to the Housing Authority's Mapleside project. The contract covers the Authority's Md. 5-1 project and is effective

renewal option. Rates are to be paid on the basis of flat city rates, with five per cent discount if paid within 10 days.

crossing here. Railroad officials yesterday se-Engineer for the project, slated to paid twice on 139-43 Baltimore Edwin Leon Hockman, 114 South begin today and for completion by

married and have no dependents, fishing with his father on the recruiter said the recruiter said opposed. Three-year Trustee, Earl Associate Judge George Henderson meeting of the Lions Club tomor-This is a non-jury term and con- Receive Numerous Awards

Special awards to members of all and general deportment, and Carol four classes of Catholic Girls Cen- Porter, school spirit. tral High School were made Sunday Sophomore awards:

ine Maher, biology; Mary Agnes school graduation exercises. Recipients among the seniors in- McGann, algebra; Janice O'Donnell.

history; Mary Helen Lancaster, son, Latin.

in the case of the unemployed coal trial by jury and pleaded guilty. ther bureau. Cooler air is expected Robertine Boyle, library service; cia Miller, religion; Catherine Reis-Tuesday, June 19. That day, incid- member Summer School faculty. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin M. Huff, 222 miner whom they said had been He was sentenced to three months to move into Maryland from the Dorothy Burkey, biology; Frances sig, leadership in orchestra work: entally, is the final day of the re- Miss Kathryn Laughlin, who teaches Frederick Street, a daughter yes- making every effort to care for his in Allegany County jail with sen- East today. Scattered showers are Davalli, choir attendance; Alma Carol Schuck, algebra: Dorothy Dorsey, French; Joan Eagan, Eng- Stull, choir attendance: Joan lish: Shirley Green, United States Sturtz, sewing, and Dorothea Wil-

by Rev. J. Lawrence Kilkenny, pas- Kathleen Hannon, Latin; Barbara tor of St. Patrick's Church, at the Loraditch, religion; Mary Cather-

English: Constance Fearnow, courtesy and general deportment; Patri-

6 p. m. 82 Midnight 69 etry; Mary Ann Naughton, courtesy school alumnae.